

Happy New Year
1949



Crawford Avalanche

COUNTY
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County Overseas Program Started December 27

Plans were completed whereby every person in Crawford County now has the opportunity to help to supply food for starving and needy people in Europe. All of the rural people in the county will be contacted and may give food or cash. In the towns the campaign will be conducted through the churches. If you are not contacted or do not give through the church, you may use the coupon below.

Edward Inman, County Treasurer of Kalkaska County, has been selected to act as chairman for both Kalkaska and Crawford Counties so all cash donations should be sent directly to him.

Here is our chance to show the Christmas spirit by helping our neighbor across the ocean who is in need.

The money given will be used to purchase such foods as wheat, beans and other foods produced in the U. S. A. No money will be sent to Europe.

"The happiest day of my life was the day my brother died and I got to wear his warm underclothes."

This simple, horrible sentence was written in an essay by a ten

year old German girl. She had been asked to write on "The Happiest Day of My Life," and she did.

Today in the State of Michigan the Christian Rural Overseas Program is in the midst of a campaign to bring relief to the hungry children, the cold children, the bewildered children of the world — "lost" kids like that ten year old girl in war-stricken Germany.

Sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church-World Service, and Lutheran World Relief, this plan, known by its initials C.R.O.P., is an effort to give gifts-in-kind from the American farmer to the rural needy overseas.

Gifts that Michigan farmers can spare from their harvest and livestock pens will be collected on a state-wide canvass during CROP week, December 27 to January 2. Each community will have an individual part in giving a carload for the Michigan "Spirit of Christmas" train which will cross the state on January 18, headed for the port of Philadelphia and church-agency distribution overseas.

Use this coupon for your contribution:

Home Extension News

Home Extension Group III held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Rasmussen on December 16th, combining it with a Christmas party. The order of business was the annual election of officers and the following were named to the various offices: Chairman, Mrs. Harold Rasmussen; vice chairman, Mrs. S. D. Palmer; leader, Mrs. Van Smith; assistant leader, Mrs. Clayton Straehl; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grant Thompson; reporter, Mrs. Wilfred Lauritzen; recreational director, Mrs. Frank Serven; community chairman, Mrs. Kirtland Kitchen. Meetings will be on the last Thursday evening of each month with the January meeting scheduled for January 27th at the home of Mrs. Carl Richardson. Lunch was served at a table centered with a lamb cake surrounded with Christmas greens and lighted red tapers. Gifts were exchanged later. Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen and Mrs. Leo Jorgensen assisted Mrs. Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stornant and daughters, Judy and Susie, of Ann Arbor expect to spend the New Year week end with her parents, the C. E. Hayes "down river."

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marlatt of Detroit spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Strope and her daughter and family, the Edwin LeBuis.

Indies Trip Gears And Pinconning

The Grayling Independents racked up two more wins last week as they defeated the Pinconning quintet there in a Mid State League game and took the Grayling Gears in a non league contest at Gaylord.

The Indies traveled to Pinconning last Tuesday night and made it two straight victories over the host team by trimming them 55 to 42. The Grayling Gears, who were a 21 to 7 lead in the first quarter and coasted on into the win. Pinconning threw a zone defense against the Indies and rangy guard Ed Smith dropped in 19 points, mostly on long set shots in the first quarter. Pinconning outscored Grayling 12 to 11 in the second period and 10 to 8 in the third period. The Indies came back to rack up 15 points to Pinconning's 13 in the final period. Sandy Thompson with 15 and Joe Bogart with 14 led the victors with Smith dropping in 11 and Rog Giegling and Ted Bennett scoring 8 with Ross Thompson adding 3. Dan Horn with 15 led the losers. Grayling cashed in on 13 out of 24 charity shots while Pinconning made good on only 12 out of 28.

Rog Giegling with 12 and Sandy Thompson with 10 points led the Indies to a 37-28 second victory over the Gaylord Gears at Gaylord last Thursday night. Chub Matthews with 11 points led the loser's scoring.

Grayling squeezed out a 9 to 8 margin by the end of the first period and increased it to a 19 to 15 lead by halftime. In the second half Grayling racked up 18 points to the loser's 13 to win the contest going away.

Ross Thompson hit the meshes for 7 points for Grayling with Ed Smith adding 5, Ted Bennett 2, and Carl Henry Nielsen 1 for the winning total, Grayling made 5 out of 16 foul shots while the Gears clicked on 6 out of 11 charity tosses.

Grayling's 13 in the final period. Sandy Thompson with 15 and Joe Bogart with 14 led the victors with Smith dropping in 11 and Rog Giegling and Ted Bennett scoring 8 with Ross Thompson adding 3. Dan Horn with 15 led the losers. Grayling cashed in on 13 out of 24 charity shots while Pinconning made good on only 12 out of 28.

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Deer Season Gun Shot Victim Dies Sunday

Arthur J. Tackman, 33, of Essexville, who suffered a gun shot wound early in the deer hunting season, passed away Sunday night at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Death was attributed to complications resulting from the wound.

Tackman was wounded on Tuesday morning, November 16 while hunting near Chub Lake, east of Waters. The bullet struck the man in the left groin and lodged in his stomach. He was rushed to Grayling Mercy Hospital immediately and has been receiving treatment there for what proved to be the fatal gun shot wound.

Guard Increases 50 Per Cent In '48

The Michigan National Guard increased its strength 50 per cent in 1948 to complete two years of post-war reorganization with the most powerful citizen army in its history, according to Brig. General George C. Moran, the Adjutant General.

The Guard has expanded from 5,482 officers and men last January to more than 8,500 at the end of 1948. Fourteen new Guard units were organized during the past year. There are 124 units now organized, including 15 Air National Guard units. These units are assigned to more than 40 different communities.

More than \$6,000,000 in federal funds are being expended this fiscal year to finance the operation of the Guard's expanded organization. In addition, more than \$75,000,000 worth of uniforms, equipment, vehicles and arms have been distributed to Michigan Guard units. Guardsmen are receiving approximately \$1,500,000 annually for armory and field training pay.

Expansion in organization and administration of the Guard in 1948 included: (1) inauguration of a new intensified three-year training program, (2) the reorganization of units of the 48th Division to correspond with the new hard-hitting Army structure, (3) the adoption of new grade titles for all enlisted men similar to those recently adopted by the Army, and (4) the authorization of assignments to enlisted administrative assistants to company commanders.

Among the critical problems faced by the Guard in 1948 was the defeat of the Gray Board's plan for a federalized National Guard. The National Guard is subject to direct federal control only in time of national emergency. The National Guard may be called to fight for its very existence in a federal controlled military force in 1949.

Maple Forest

Last Wednesday evening nearly a hundred local people attended the Christmas program at the Town Hall. The Home Extension Club with the assistance of the Grayling Gears and the Grayling Gears for the fine entertainment which consisted of a few recitations by the smaller children, a Christmas reading, songs, and the high spot of a few verses of the play, "The Little Christmas Curd."

The children all received a box of nuts and candy before they left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles of St. Ignace, Mrs. L. Miles of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockhard of Lansing spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olson have a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feldhauser and Robert W. Feldhauser of Pontiac spent Christmas at home with the Robert Feldhausers.

Stanley Hummel, Jr., left Sunday morning to spend a few days in Flint.

Otto Failing of Gaylord and Mrs. Bill Jensen and Rola Failing of Grayling called on their mother, Mrs. Alfred Hummel, Friday.

Bob Lutz is spending Christmas vacation with his aunt in Mio.

Grace Woodburn of Grand Rapids is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wick and sons, Thina and also here for the holidays.

Gerald, Bob and Doris Smith of Detroit spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Ret. Bruce Babbitt was home for a few days during Christmas.

Justice Giegling also spent Christmas with the Richard Babbitts.

The Milk Association of Maple Forest held several meetings at the Town Hall last week.

Carol Papenthus had the mumps last week. Her playmate, Carol Baynam has them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen and (Continued on Page Eight)

State Highway Picture Improves

The Michigan State Highway Department in the last 5 1/2 years, under the direction of Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, has constructed 1,687 road and bridge projects on the state trunkline highway system at a total cost of some \$91,000,000, the Department reports in a survey of its work for that period. Most of this construction has been carried out under the \$81,000,000 post war state trunkline building program set up by federal aid of \$40,500,000 under the Federal Highway Act of 1944, which requires equal matching of this money by the State Highway Department. Nearly all of this money, which became available in 1946, has been obligated by the Highway Department, although the deadline is June, 1950.

One of the most important and vitally-needed projects on the entire state trunkline system moved nearer completion this year, the new US-27 pavement on a relocation around the west side of Higgins and Houghton Lakes.

The new pavement west of the lakes, started last year on the relocation from M-55 north has now been extended to within six miles of where it will meet the present US-27 route south of Grayling.

The rest of the relocation pavement will be completed within a year. This new location, 18 miles long, will cut 12 miles off the old US-27 route east of the lakes via Prudenville. Highway Department statisticians estimate the route when finally opened to traffic will save passenger car owners alone some \$233,000 a year in the cost of car operation costs, enough to pay for this relocation in a few years. The estimated saving does not take into consideration the savings to commercial vehicles, which will add further to the savings, to say nothing of the time that will be saved by the shorter route, which will avoid traffic and slow downs now experienced in the Prudenville-Houghton Lake area where speed is restricted and traffic is heavy in the summer.

HOME TOTALLY
DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp of Beaver Creek was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday, Dec. 23. Mr. Knapp is 93 years old and she is 88. They had no insurance. Those having any clothing to donate may leave same at the sheriff's office.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN
City Council meeting at City Hall on first Monday of every month, 7:30 P. M. Citizens invited.

Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus, first Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Hall, Grayling.

Local Order of the Moose at 8 P. M. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Youth Fellowship M. M. Church each Sunday evening at 8:30. V. F. W. will meet the first and third Tuesday of every month. Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.

Every Thursday, C. A. B. meeting, Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8:00 P. M. Legion Hall. 2nd Tuesday, business; 4th Tuesday, social.

Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month at Grange Hall in afternoon.

Jan. 5 - Regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 83, O. E. S. Refreshments.

Girl Scouts Troop 8

The girls of troop six had a Christmas party Wednesday evening at Danebod Hall in place of their regular meeting.

The evening was spent singing carols and having an amateur show, and exchanging gifts. Each girl was presented with a bag of candy as a gift from Joan Leunert.

At the close of the entertainment the girls enjoyed a potluck lunch. Christmas records were played throughout the evening by Denise Sorenson. A great time was enjoyed by all. The girls were in charge. Those who helped make their party a success.

Fr. John Breitenstein was awarded a quilt by the troop. Fatty Thompson, Scribe.

18 Agencies Join To Raise
Funds In One United Appeal

Eighteen health and welfare agencies, raising money in Michigan, have joined the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan to take part in the first annual federal appeal for state and national health and welfare agencies in January-February, it was announced today in a communication sent to fund directors by J. M. Shackleton of Saginaw, president of the fund.

"Twenty-four agencies were asked to join the fund," Mr. Shackleton said. "It is gratifying to the sponsors that eighteen have elected to join in this attempt to solve the problems caused by multiple campaigns through a more orderly and business-like plan of giving to health and welfare causes."

"It is regrettable that six of the larger agencies now conducting individual campaigns have not yet joined this pioneering effort," Mr. Shackleton continued. "We feel that throughout our negotiations there was, in fact, only a differ-

HOLDEN-HANSON VOWS SPOKEN

Miss Mary Ellen Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holden of Roseville became the bride of Alfred D. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. C. Puffer at the Michelson Memorial Church Sunday afternoon.

The couple was attended by Miss Jean Holden, sister of the bride, and Carl Dean Hanson, brother of the groom.

The brides ensemble was of grey crepe with a corsage of yellow tea roses and violets. Jean Holden was attired in blue taffeta, her corsage being white camellias.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents for the bridal party and immediate family.

The young couple are spending a few days honeymooning in the north.

The bride will graduate from Michigan State College in June. The groom is attending Dental School at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Several Accidents Over Holiday Week End

Several auto accidents occurred in Grayling over the Christmas week end. icy streets and frosty windshields were the major cause for crashes. Warnings were issued by Sheriff William Gohnick and Police Chief George Bielski to "take it slow" on the icy pavements.

Richard Nelson suffered a slight concussion of the skull when his car hit a parked car owned by A. F. Doner on Christmas Eve. He was released from Mercy Hospital on Monday.

The City of Grayling Police car was involved in a property damage collision with a car owned by William Sorenson of Flint late on Christmas Day.

The car's rear end, set, struck the frosty windshield, according to Chief Bielski, and shut off his vision. Damage to the cruiser was estimated at about \$75. Damage to the Sorenson model Sorenson car was estimated at about \$100.

Chester Lozon is still confined to Mercy Hospital as the result of a freak accident that occurred in front of his home in Maple Forest township on December 20. The accident occurred about 5:40 P. M. when Lozon went out to meet the rural mail carrier to buy stamps.

A car driven by James Bigham served over too far to avoid the halted mail delivery car, striking the Lozon mail box.

holding the box snapped off with the box hitting Lozon on the head causing slight lacerations and concussion, the post struck Lozon in the hip bruising him severely. Sheriff Gohnick investigated the mishap.

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"It is regrettable that six of the larger agencies now conducting individual campaigns have not yet joined this pioneering effort," Mr. Shackleton continued. "We feel that throughout our negotiations there was, in fact, only a differ-

ence of opinion on the manner in which counties should raise money to support the services of these agencies. Most of them pointed out their inability to negotiate on the state level because of national policy which forbade federation; however, even though this national policy prevails, many counties, towns, cities and business firms will set up one inclusive campaign."

"Mr. Shackleton pointed out that the proposal that these agencies join in a single campaign is merely applying a principle that has become time-honored through community chests where in a single campaign a community supports many agencies. In commenting on the agencies seeming inability to participate in joint fund raising because of stated national policy, Mr. Shackleton called attention to the fact that local chapters of several of these agencies are in many instances in this state raising their funds in a

(Continued on Page Six)

Santa Grooms Kids At Legion

The Grayling Legion Post 106 with the able assistance of the roly poly, white-bearded gentleman, known as Santa Claus, Saint Nick, Saint Nicholas and a variety of other congenial names, played host to the children of Grayling and Crawford County on Wednesday afternoon at the Legion Hall on Peninsular Avenue.

Well over six hundred kiddies were entertained in the hall in four different groups. Besides this group, 26 Frederic children and 5 South Branch kiddies had their goodies sent to them by the Legion as they were confined to their homes by sickness.

Some idea of the immensity of the Legion's program can be gained by looking over the lists of goodies eaten by the kids in the basement dining hall. Served and consumed in the downstairs hall were 1,500 dixie cups of ice cream, 4 bags of grapes, 2,200 cookies and 2,000 pieces of cake. When children trooped up stairs they received from Santa at the Christmas tree, 250 pounds of mixed candy, 250 pounds of mixed nuts, 660 sacks of popcorn, 660 oranges and 660 candy canes.

Music was furnished for the party by June Gross and George Bastian. The children sang Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Cook and Mrs. Ray Clement.

Clarence "Johnny" Johnson again served this year as chairman of the Kiddies Christmas Party Committee. He was assisted by many members of the Post in the many phases of getting ready and actually putting on the kiddies party. Members of the Legion Auxiliary were on hand to aid in arrangements and carrying out the party.

Frederic News

Kenneth Burkhardt went to Flint to spend the holidays with his sister, the Jerry Hyde family. Harry Horton came back this week end to spend Christmas with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Lodge of Frederic, Bennie Allen of Lansing were at the C. S. Barber home Xmas eve. All had a nice time and a wonderful lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Allen of Lansing are here for the holidays at the Nellie Allen home.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. C. S. Barber is better at this writing.

Mrs. A. Smock accompanied by her granddaughters, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Geartner of Saginaw went to Marquette for a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cram went to Big Bay Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Harry Cram.

Sick list includes Mr. Craven, Mrs. Krass, Mrs. Harry Horton, little Miss Margaret Madill and Mrs. Bessie Cooke.

The C. S. Barbers spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, the George Lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Millure and sons, Miss Alma Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gawn, all of Detroit visited the ladies parents, the Otis Weaver family for Xmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jungman and daughter, Lonna Joyce, went to Traverse City to visit the Doyle Allen family, Friday, December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weinlauf of Muskegon are here with their daughter and family, the Elmer Kelloggs for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Weaver and daughter, Marla Sue, came home from Buchanan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace left for Detroit, Monday, where he will enter Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Nelson visited at her parents, the C. S. Barbers, Saturday night. She was accompanied by Mr. Andrew Fox.

Cpl. Melvin Marshall of Fort Benning, Georgia, is home on furlough. He was at Frederic at the C. S. Barbers Saturday night. He was with Mrs. Ethel Nelson and Mr. Andrew Fox.

Mrs. Jack Downer of Pontiac arrived home Sunday morning on the bus to spend a few days of school vacation with her parents, the C. S. Barbers.

J. W. and James Payne, also Miss Gretchen are home with their mother and sisters for Christmas. The mother, Mrs. Edith Payne, accompanied the boys back to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a few days visit.

Joe Murphy, Gerald and Kenneth Newberry, Jack Post, Frank and John Madill and Gene Kaise are home with their parents and friends for the holidays.

Ed Barber of Chicago, Ill., arrived (Continued on Page Eight)

1948 Marks End Of Easy Tourist Dollars, Says Furlong

Headed Back To Normal, He Adds.

The year 1948 marked the end of easy dollars and free spenders in Michigan's tourist industry, according to Robert J. Furlong, administrative secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

"It is quite obvious that the lush days of the immediate post-war period are over," said Furlong. "We are heading back to normal. Michigan's tourists in 1948 were more choosier, more conservative in their expenditures."

It means keener competition among the resort owners, the cabin camp operators and all of the others who are in the business of catering to our visitors. We are certain that this competition will be reflected next year and in succeeding years in improved accommodations, better services and a general upturn in the entire industry.

Furlong stated that although vacation budgets were tightened in 1948, the year will go down in the tourist industry's record books as a good one. Statistics indicate that there were more visitors to resort areas in 1948 than there were in the big year of 1947.

Traffic over trunkline highways was up nine percent over 1947. Traffic at the Straits of Mackinac through October 31 was up 10 percent over the same period in 1947. Bus lines serving the resort areas report that tourist travel for 1948 showed a five per cent increase over the previous year and that roads report an increase of ten to twelve per cent in passenger travel to Michigan resort areas.

Long distance telephone traffic in 1948 to 15 selected vacation centers in the northern part of the state showed an increase of 15 per cent over 1947. The number of visitors on Mackinac Island reach-

ed an all-time high in 1948.

According to provisional figures from the Conservation Department, there was a three per cent increase in attendance at Michigan's sixty state parks and a 14 per cent increase in camp permits issued at those parks. It is pointed out that this sharp rise in camp permits indicates that more people took their own shelter along with them in 1948.

Activities of the Michigan Tourist Council were stepped up in 1948 to keep pace with other states in what is becoming a highly competitive business. In 1947, for example, thirty-seven states were promoting their vacation attractions through national advertising and other publicity measures.

In 1948, the number had increased to 45 and in addition, Canada, Mexico and other countries were putting more dollars than ever before into their tourist advertising budgets.

Through its Tourist Council, Michigan in 1948 carried on an advertising program in national magazines which had a combined reader audience of over 30 million.

Recognizing the fact that the tourist dollars of Michigan residents are just as valuable as the dollars left by out-of-state visitors, the Tourist Council carries on an extensive advertising program with Michigan newspapers.

In 1948, 206 in state papers carried advertising which called attention of Michigan people to vacation attractions within the boundaries of their own state.

To determine the effectiveness of its national advertising program, the Michigan Tourist Council conducted a questionnaire survey among thousands who had written to the Council for travel information after seeing Michigan's advertisements. One of the results of this survey showed that the state's tourist industry

(Continued on Page 6)

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WANTED—House wiring work. For estimates call Kalkaska 3484 or write Paul Dunlap, Kalkaska. Oct. 2 tf

FOR SALE—Fine kiln dried hardwood kindling. Large load, \$4. Stephan Wood Products. Phone 3657. 1-22 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Repairing - Cleaning" Typewriters - Adding Machines - Calculators - Comptometers - Mimeographs - Cash Registers. Phone 878. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/49

INSULATION—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

THREE CITY LOTS—Corner Plum and Ogemaw, for Northern Specialties Co. 4183. 7-1 tf

NEW NORGE and Customair space heaters on hand. Can supply fuel oil. Johnson Oil Co. Phone 3391. 10-21 tf

WANTED—Our sales and service truck will be working in Grayling and vicinity one day each week. We carry parts and supplies for all makes of sewing machines. Free estimate in your home. All work guaranteed. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

COMMERCIAL MIMEOGRAPH service. Straight letter and illustrated art work. Mail copy Acme Office Equipment Co., 203 S. Union St., Traverse City, opposite Post Office. 10-21 tf

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—We now have a nice selection of reconditioned electric and treadle sewing machines. Prices have been reduced. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

LYDIA'S APRON SHOP—aprons all ready made or will make to order. Mrs. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia St. Phone 4341. 8-5 tf

WANTED—Dress making and alteration work and other types of sewing. Mrs. Hatley, 200 Peninsular. Hemmingsen house. 2-9-18-23-30

FOR SALE—House trailers, factory guaranteed. America's most beautiful home on wheels. Ironwood and streamline Ironwood 25, \$1,945. Streamlite 20 ft. 4, \$1,495. Hardwood interiors, bottle gas oven, electric brakes, inlaid linoleum, 74 in. beds, commercial tires and wheels, loads of closet and drawer space. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. Phone 2-5647. 10-7 tf

SKIS FOR SALE—With clamps, 6 ft. 3 in. maple. Good condition, \$8.00. Call 3876. 30

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Furnished heat, hot water, refrigerator, electric range. Desirable for two. Newly decorated. Also furnished cabin nine miles east, electric lights. 809 Michigan Avenue. Phone 3816. 12-16 tf

RALEIGH GOODS—Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Crowder, McBain, Michigan, Route 1, Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 9-16-23-30

FOR SALE—Late 1947 Ford "8" Super DeLuxe Tudor, black, very good condition, winterized, 3 new tires, \$1,618.00. Perry Lehman, Roscommon, Golf Course. Phone Rose. 69F22. 23-30

FOR SALE—New 2 bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

FOR SALE—1936 Ford V-8 in A-1 condition. Don Weaver, 803 Michigan. Phone 3396. 12-23 tf

FOR SALE—Circulating heating stove, wood or coal. Warm Morning heating stove. One small kitchen range. One laundry stove. 1 horsepower, 110-220 single phase electric motor. One gasoline pressure range and washing machine. 607 Ogemaw. 30

FOR SALE—A 1942 Allis-Chalmers WC Tractor. Completely overhauled. Equipped with starter and lights, 13-inch tires, two-row cultivator with power lift and hydraulic seat. If you want an excellent buy this is it so hurry, it won't last. A 1940 Allis-Chalmers B Tractor with power take off and belt pulley. This tractor comes equipped with row-crop cultivator, 6 ft. attachment mower, and a 16-inch trailer plow. All of these items are like new. A 1940 Allis-Chalmers reconditioned B tractor with 10-inch tires. Equipped with row-crop cultivator and 6 ft. attachment mower. Drohn Motor Sales, Kalkaska, Michigan. Allis-Chalmers, New Idea, Chrysler, Plymouth. Phone 3531. 12-30 tf

WE HAVE ducks, hens and one turkey. Bargain prices to clean up. Phone 3701. King and Son. 30

FOR RENT—3 room furnished home, 603 Plum Street, Grayling, Michigan, \$35 per month. For information call General Store, Frederic. 30

FOR SALE—Ranch home in Frederic, 6 rooms, including bath-room. All conveniences. Call General Store, Frederic, ask for Mr. Kaiser. Reasonable price. 30

PAPER TABLE CLOTH—300 ft. roll \$3.25. Avalanche Office. 11

Lovells Notes

Bud Caid who is a student at Elkhart, Indiana University, is spending his holiday vacation with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spaulding spent Christmas with their families in Midland at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Winston. The Pierson Spauldings were with them for Christmas and also visited relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. Martha Douglas was brought home Wednesday from Mercy Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She seems to be gaining from her recent illness.

The Harold Johnson family are spending their holiday week in Crosswell with Mrs. Johnson's parents, also visiting Mr. Johnson's sister near West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geyer and children left last week for Port Huron for an indefinite stay, per-

haps during winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas enjoyed Christmas dinner with the Douglas family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore spent Christmas at Hazel Park with their children, Mrs. Ray Giles and family and Dr. Vance Lancaster of Wayne, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stillwagon, daughter, Jeanine and Al Cruse came up from Plymouth to spend Christmas with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurchenko and daughter, Joan, of Hazel Park spent the holidays at their cabin on ShuPac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Munrow had as their guest over the holidays their sons, Max and Gerald of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laurie visited with friends in Detroit over the Christmas holiday.

Wm. Miller returned home on Thursday of last week from Detroit, where he went to Ford Hospital for a general check up. We are glad to report he brought back a favorable report on his health condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardopce enjoyed a very pleasant Christmas having as their guests their daughter, husband and children, the Art Lake family of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hartman spent Christmas holiday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gilbert attended the Minnesota Woolen Goods convention at Duluth, Minnesota.

Lawrence Selley is visiting friends in Lovells. Lawrence attended school this year in Midland.

Mrs. Harriet Steckling spent Christmas with her son and family, the Bud Lamphres of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearso and Mrs. Chas. Douglas of Memphis, Mich., were callers Friday at the Douglas home.

The Christmas dinner party sponsored by the Ladies Club of Lovells was a complete success. A chicken dinner was served to 120 guests and after which the children sang carols and choruses, gifts were distributed.

Santa Claus arrived to make the party a merry one. Outside guests were Rev. and Mrs. Hazard of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Black Lake, Mr. and Mrs. St. John and family of Grayling, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family of Frederic.

The Christmas program held at Lovells Chapel Sunday evening, December 19, was well attended and all parts were well rendered. We wish to thank all for their help and especially the Lewiston choir, who attended and rendered us several Christmas numbers which were very nice.

Remember we have church services every Sunday evening and Sunday school at 11 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Calvary Baptist Church Xmas Program

Over 100 people attended the Christmas program given at the Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, December 21. Following is the program. The numbers were announced by Mrs. F. Barnes. An opening song "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" was sung by all. Invocation, Rev. Barnes.

Poem, "Welcome," by Carol St. John; poem, "An Introduction," by Bonnie Wilcox; poem, "Open the Door," by Louis Bancroft; solo, "Far in the East," by Leon St. John; poem and song, "Happy Birthday Dear Jesus," by group of 14 girls (junior class); poem, "A

Prayer," by Ruth Bancroft; song, "We Love to Hear the Christmas Songs," by Evelyn and Loretta Johnson and Ruth Bancroft; poem by Lou Ann McEvers; poem "Born in a Stable," by Shirley Canfield; poem, "Inside My Heart," by Mary Brown; instrumental duet, "The First Noel," by Marvin Bielski and Val Watkins; poem, "My Saviours Love," by Dale Rohde, Dwayne Wales and Claude Horning; poem, "Happy Birthday," Loretta Johnson; poem, "The Christ of Little Children," Shirley Wilcox; song, "Loveliest Night," by Lillian Brown, Sally Borchers and Sue Borchers; poem exercise, "Trimming the Christmas Tree," by Betty Small, Shirley Canfield, Joyce Brown and Sue Borchers; pantomime musical number, "The Christmas Songs," by intermediate girls class; poem, "Make Jesus Glad," by Evelyn Johnson; piano solo, "Joy to the World," by Marvin Bielski; poem, "The Song of Love," by E. J. Wales; instrumental number, "O Come All Ye Faithful," Iris Annis, Phyllis Fairbotham, Val Watkins and Marvin Bielski; poem, "What Are We Doing For Him," by Shirley Harney; exercise, "A Christmas Light," by Hazel Canfield, Billy Cook and Faith Bancroft; song, "A Happy Christmas Day," by Bonnie Wilcox, Shirley Wilcox and Nancy Collins; poem, "He's the One," by Paul Bancroft; instrumental duet, by Iris Annis and Phyllis Fairbotham; poem, "My Christmas Prayer," by Dorothy Watkins; poem, "My Gift to Him," by Darnell Smith; song, "Christ the Lord Has Come to Earth," by Val Watkins, Eddie Bancroft, Euthe Bancroft and Marvin Bielski; poem, "Gift Giving Advice," by Billy Harney; poem, "It Isn't What You Get," by Marilyn McMillan; poem, "A Christmas Prayer," by Virginia Cooke; poem, "Our Program," by Sally Manier.

Each child was given a bag of popcorn and a candy bar. The program was closed with Rev. Barnes giving the benediction.

ZION LEAGUE NEWS

The Zions League under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Norval Stephan, with Patricia Stephan as recreational chairman went caroling last Wednesday evening, December 22. The program was sponsored by the V. F. W. Auxiliary and driven by William Vallad, a member of the local V. F. W. post. After being out about two hours the young people met at the home of Rex Hunter, where they had a short business meeting, enjoyed the showing of two film strips and sang more

carols. A delicious lunch of hot chocolate and sandwiches brought the evening of fun to a close.

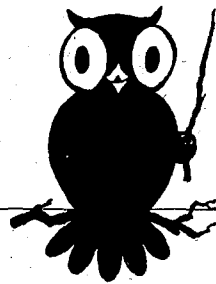
The League meets at 6:30 every Sunday evening in the L. D. S. Church building at 805 Plum Street, in the north end of town, and all young people between the ages of 12 and 30 are welcome.

Next Sunday is their worship program for the month, under the chairmanship of Antoinette Stephan.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW
Make her feel shes a member

of your household. This is the advice given by a judge in deciding the strange case of a mother-in-law who sued her children. Read "Your Mother-in-Laws a Guest," in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 2) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

Words to the wise!



"The ideal combination —
PYROFAX gas and Magic Chef
for better cooking"

With PYROFAX gas you have the features that only gas can give—economy, quick heat, cleanliness.

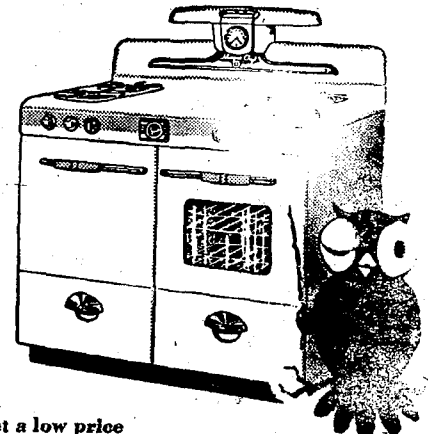
And with the new Magic Chef range you have these extra advantages:

- Automatic instant lighting of all burners
- Red Wheel regulator for automatic oven heat control
- Improved Swing Out Broiler—easy to use, easy to clean—smokeless—noiseless
- Lifetime Burner guarantee

Magic Chef

Why struggle with outmoded cooking methods? Be wise—come in and choose the Magic Chef best suited to your family.

Model No. 1301-44—at a low price



Pyrofax
SUPERIOR BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

Smith Gas Service

West Branch, Mich. Phone 432

Wishing you a Bright
and Shining New Year
with Peace and Prosperity
and All the Good Things
that make
Life Worth While

Pfeiffer Brewing Company-Detroit-Flint



With Father
Time Almost

out of the picture, we'd like to
wish you each the best in '49

1949



**Grayling
Laundry**

and



Better Laundry

Dry Cleaners

When you buy washables...
Look for this seal!

Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, PublisherNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1948 Active Member

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, December 30, 1948

Defense In 1949

The American people, in all probability, have not yet experienced the full cost of building and maintaining our military power in a troubled and unpredictable world. The military services are growing concerned over the limitations imposed by their current budgets, and their chiefs are saying that they can't do the job that is expected of them without more money. President Truman has set expenditures for defense purposes at \$15,000,000,000 for a fiscal year. However, there is a strong likelihood that this figure, vast as it is, will be substantially upped.

The last Congress, with an election facing it, took the easiest way out and approved a 70-group air force—which is still a long, long way from existing in fact—and a limited draft law, with so many exemptions and exceptions that the Army has had an extremely difficult time filling its quotas. It left unsettled the broad, basic question of just how our defenses shall be built, and it is with these that the 81st Congress will have to deal.

On paper, our armed services are now unified. They are all headed by a single cabinet member, who has an assistant in charge of each of the three branches, and they are guided in military matters by the decisions of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs. Actually, however, unification hasn't gone very far. The old inter-service jealousies and differences still exist, and in some cases they are stronger than ever. The long-standing debate between the Air Force and the Navy is in point. The Air Force has strongly opposed the building of carriers, on the grounds that it can handle air warfare by itself. The Navy claims that carrier based Navy air power will be vital to its mission in any future war, as it was in the last. Secretary Forrestal, in a Saturday Evening Post article, said it will be a number of years before real unification is achieved. In the meantime, it will be necessary to go ahead with our defense plans.

RIALTO

Grayling, Mich. Phone 2411

Program for Week of Dec. 31 to Jan. 6

"Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven"

— Starring —
Guy Madison, Diana Lynn

Friday & Saturday

"Grand Canyon Trail"

— Starring —
Roy Rogers and Trigger

2 SMASH HITS!

Color Cartoon

Late News

"Station West"

— Starring —
Dick Powell, Jane Greer
and Burl Ives

Sunday & Monday

Sunday Show
Continuous From
2 P. M.

Cartoon

World News

"Good Sam"

— Starring —
Gary Cooper and
Ann Sheridan

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

LAST FEATURE STARTS 8:00 P. M.

Cartoon

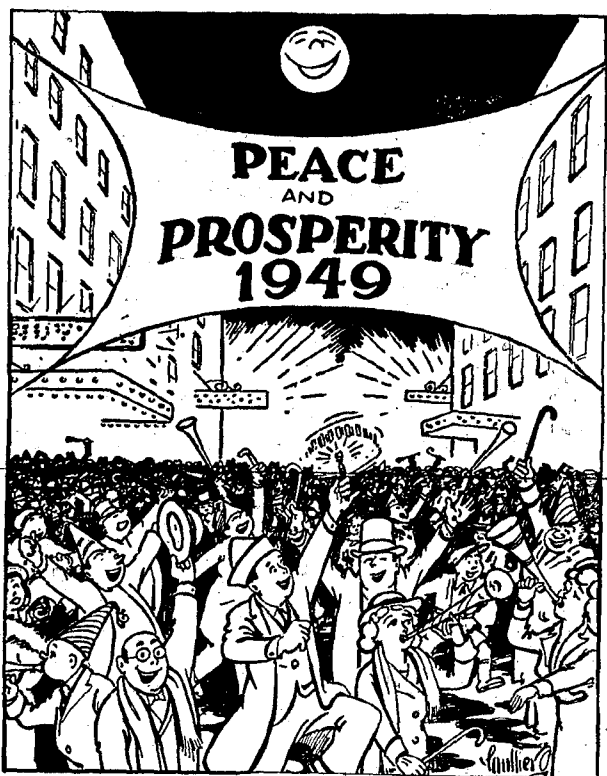
Sport

Novelty

Program Subject To Change

HAPPY NEW YEAR HOPE

By COLLIER



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1925

Much enthusiasm was manifest in the recent doll contest held at the Mac & Gidley Store from November 28 to Christmas eve. Miss Frances Jane Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin, entered the race early and worked unceasingly for first place which she won by a close margin. Miss Audrey Brado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brado followed a close second. The rest of the winners in the order named were Helen McLeod, Marie Buck, Tillie Colten, Josephine Robarge, Joyce Smith, Betty DeFrain, Ruth St. Pierre, Margaret Kessler, Vivian Dawson, Iria Wirtanen, Yvonne DeGrow, Lela Gierke and Beverly Schiabe.

The pupils of Frederic School did them selves proud when they presented a fine Christmas program Wednesday evening, December 23rd. Those giving recitations were Catherine Ensign, Beatrice Murphy, Orville Murphy, Doris Goshorn, Sanford Charron, Ila Welsh, Marjorie Goshorn, Shirley Corsaut, Ashley Short, Maxine Sheldon, Floyd Ensign, Helma Corsaut, Frank Gerin, Lloyd Highlen, Clara Hunter, Ida Thayer, Erma Barber, Helen Badder, Ferris Parsons, Ernest Richard and Fremont Ensign. The rest of the students presented a play and sang songs.

Lewis Stillwagon entertained his little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his eight birthday.

Emerson Brown is home from Ypsilanti for the holidays, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Mrs. Charles Ewalt and daughter, Ila, are visiting friends here.

Frank Whipple of Lansing was in Grayling over Christmas visiting his daughter, Mrs. Russell Cripps and family and Miss Clara Whipple.

Miss Ona Lozon, who is employed in Detroit, visited over Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon, of Maple Forest.

Miss Doris Cummins of Dean Street was hostess at her home on Saturday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Hardin C. Sweeney, who is here from the East visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brink, before sailing with her husband, Captain Sweeney, January 6th for several years in the Philippine Islands.

Miss Mollie Johnson of Bay City is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson. Also Carl Johnson is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock in Frederick for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson have as their guests over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne J. Douglas of Saginaw and Percy Failing, who is attending the U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sales of Detroit were guests over Xmas of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson. The latter also visited Mr. Sales' mother, Mrs. Flagg, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric motored to East Tawas to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen.

Alva Roberts has sold his meat market to John Huber of Detroit, the latter taking possession Tuesday.

Hans Niederer of this city and Ivalyne Harwood of Bay City were united in marriage Tuesday evening, December 23 by Justice O. P. Schuman. Miss Mildred Sherman and Thomas Regan witnessed the ceremony.

Seasons Greetings

In order that we may enjoy the holidays with our families

Hunter's Dairy Bar

will be closed on the following dates.

Christmas: Closing 5 P. M., December 24.
Reopens Monday A. M., the 27th.New Years: Closing 5 P. M., December 31
Reopen Monday A. M., Jan. 3rd.

Ask us about our Xmas Special Ice Cream Milk, Cream and Ice Cream to take out may be obtained at the side entrance Saturday and Sunday mornings of both holidays, however.

May we extend to you at this time our best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Employees and Management,

HUNTER'S AUSABLE DAIRY

Maple Forest

(Too Late for Last Week)

The Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Harold Moon at her home near the Hartwick Pines last Tuesday afternoon for their annual Christmas party. Her beautiful decorations carried out the Christmas theme with the traditional red and green. The ladies drew names and exchanged gifts. Mrs. Archie Howse and Mrs. Arthur Howse assisted the hostess with the delicious lunch.

The T. N. T. Club held their Christmas party Saturday evening. The young people put up the tree and decorated it and the hall. Boughs and red bells and icicles were used in a very effective way to give the hall a real Christmas atmosphere.

More cases of mumps during the last week were Lee Weaver, Arthur and Jack Lozon, of Maple Forest.

The Sunday School held a party Monday evening. Following a program the youngsters received gifts and all received boxes of nuts and candy.

Gloria Feldhauser and Joyce Howse arrived at their respective homes Friday evening from C. M. C., for a two weeks vacation.

The Milk Producers Association of Maple Forest was reorganized Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Feldhauser came home from Mercy Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Feldhauser is helping to care for her.

Chester Lozon was hurt last

Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Jim Bigham. The community hopes for a speedy recovery.



OUR 1949 RESOLUTIONS:

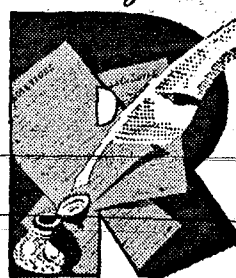
To try to serve you better and help insure your
Satisfaction and Happiness.

ART CLOUGH

500 CcClellan St. (US-27)

Phone 4741

New Year



Resolutions

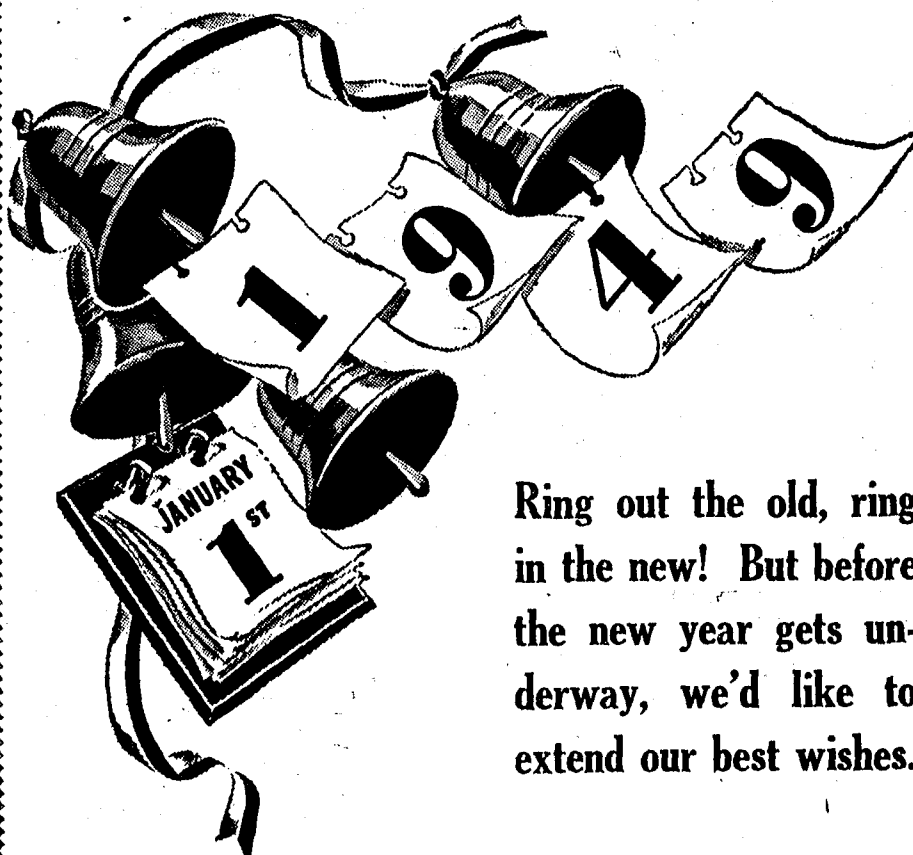
We're making 365
right off the tick of
the clock. One for
each day of this new
and promising year —
to serve you better
every day.

We want to wish you a really

HAPPY New Year

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

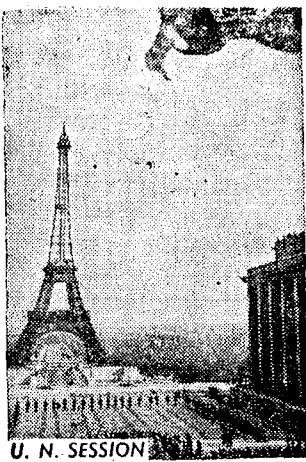
Welsh Motor Sales

AAA Garage
Night Phone 4133Ford Sales and Service
Phone 2401500 Norway St.
Grayling

Ring out the old, ring
in the new! But before
the new year gets un-
derway, we'd like to
extend our best wishes.

SPIKE'S

KEG O'NAILS AND RECREATION



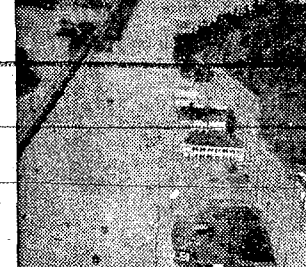
U. N. SESSION



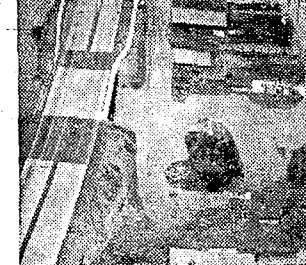
THE VICTORS



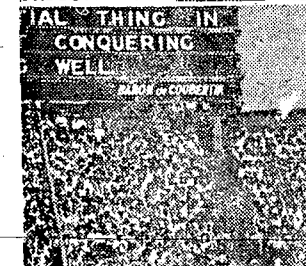
NEW DRAFT



OREGON FLOODS



AL THING IN CONQUERING WELL



OLYMPICS



GANDHI'S DEATH

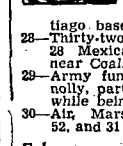


This Eventful Year

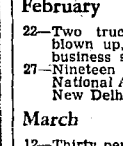
CHRONOLOGY of the YEAR 1948



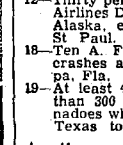
FLOODS Disasters



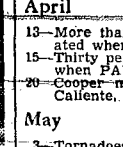
January



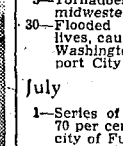
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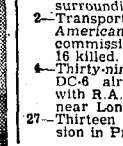
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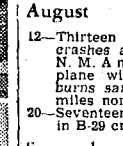
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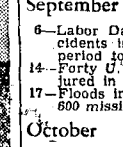
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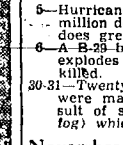
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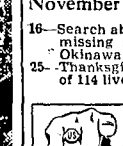
July



August



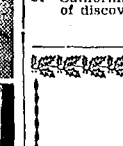
September



October



November



December

January
1-Gen. Omar Bradley formally nominated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as army chief of staff.
2-Soviet Union put stage of alleged revolutionary plot against U. S. government.
3-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, withdraws from Republican presidential race.

February
1-National Airlines' 145 pilots strike before midnight over dismissal of two more years the 500 million-dollar program of federal aid to states for highways.
2-Army reports that World War II cost U. S. \$325,355,000,000 (\$2,400 a second).
3-Pope grants ex-King Michael of Romania dispensation to marry Danish Princess Anne of Bourbon-Farm.

March
1-House grants \$200,000 to American Red Cross to help victims of flood.
2-B-29 drops a 42,000-pound non-explosive bomb, largest ever made in test at Muroc, Calif.
3-President Truman names Paul Gray, former governor of Ohio, as director of the National Aeronautics Administration.

April
1-Principal witness in State Secretary George Marshall trial, Bernard Baruch, presents evidence for foreign relations committee with his testimony "peace mobilization" program.
2-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, withdraws from Republican presidential race.

May
1-House un-American activities committee accuses Dr. Edward T. Condon, director of the national bureau of standards, of being "one of the best links in the atomic security chain."
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Secretary Forrestal urge authorization of additional 275 million dollars military assistance to Greece and Turkey.
15-U. S. abandons its support of partition of the Holy Land.
24-President Peron of Argentina says that Argentina will not ban Communist party.
31-Russia starts battle of blockade against other allies in Berlin.

April
1-Secretary Marshall tells ninth international conference of American states in Bogota that ERP must take precedences over aid to Latin America.
2-Britain returns Holy Land dispute to U. N.
9-Outbreak of rioting interrupts Bogota conference.
12-Bronze statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt is unveiled in London.
22-Finnish parliament approves Russo-Finnish defense treaty.

May
7-First Congress of Europe is held in The Hague.
12-Arab League proclaims in Damascus that a "state of war" exists between its members and the "Jewish rebels of Palestine."
14-Israel, first Jewish state in the Holy Land since 70 A. D., is proclaimed by the Jewish National Council meeting in Tel Aviv.
26-Gen. Christian Smuts and his United Party are defeated in a South African election.

June
7-Dr. Eduard Benes, 84, elected Czech president for life in June, 1945, resigns.
11-Cease-fire order takes effect on Far East's fighting fronts under four-week truce.
12-Senate appropriations committee reports \$1.1 billion of the 1949 budget cut by the house from ERP.
24-Soviet occupation forces ban all ship traffic from western Germany to Berlin.

July
6-Britain, France and U. S. demand in nearly identical notes that Russia lift its blockade of Berlin.
11-Holy Land truce, which began June 11, expires and all three principals fight again.
12-British lend-lease account with the U. S. closed out.
27-Maj. Gen. Hershey announces that the new draft will take 25-year old first and youngest men from the draft.
30-Yugoslav Communists re-elect Marshal Tito as head of the government.
31-Envoys of Western Big Three begin series of official talks in Moscow.

August
2-Secret plan for control of Danube waterways is presented to the Danube conference in Belgrade.
7-Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, 23, Russian chemistry teacher, plunges from third-floor window of Russia's New York consulate to escape Reds.
12-Andrei G. Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, arrives in Berlin to achieve the 450,000-day goal.
13-Democratic republic of Korea is formally proclaimed.

September
5-Chile's Communist party is outlawed under act of congress.
4-Queen Wilhelmina ends 49-year reign over Netherlands in favor of daughter Juliana.
14-Pope Pius XII broadcasts his first speech to German Catholics since the war.
16-Gen. Lucius D. Clay predicts in Berlin that a winter-long siege is in prospect.
17-Louis Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator for Palestine, assassinated.
21-Third annual session of 58-nation U. N. general assembly opens in Paris.

October
1-Panama's new president, Domingo Diaz Argueta, is inaugurated.
2-Norway, Cuba and Egypt are elected by the U. N. general assembly in Paris to replace Belgium, Colombia and Syria on the security council for two-year terms.
9-Russia's disarmament plan, offered at the Paris U. N. meeting, is challenged by the U. S.

November
1-Chinese Communists completed their rout of the nationalists in Manchuria and subdued the last resistance in Mukden.
11-In Million men locked in battle on a 200-mile front in the Szechwan area in Nationalist-Communist war in China.
12-Hideki Tojo and six co-defendants in the principal Japanese war crime trial are sentenced to death by hanging.
13-Herbert Ewart, president of the U. N. general assembly, and Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, appeal directly to the Big Four to settle the Berlin dispute by direct negotiation.
14-A son is born to Princess Elizabeth of England and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.
26-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek announces she will visit the U. S.

December
1-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrives in U. S., allegedly to press for three billion-dollar military and economic loan to China during next three years.
12-United Nations assembly ends its 12 week Paris session by endorsing the Korean government of Dr. Syngman Rhee and continuing the U. N. Korean commission for another year.
14-Ernest Reuter, mayor of western Berlin, announces that western allies will reorganize the kommandatura with the Russians and abolish the boundaries between American, British and French sectors.

KENNEDY'S
FLOWER SHOPPE
AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR
TELEPHONE
DIAL 2991
411 Peninsular St. Grayling

A message of welcome to the
NEW YEAR

May you bring peace and contentment to us all,
and make this a truly
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHIRLEE SHOPPE
Phone 4651 204 Michigan Avenue

HAPPY New Year

This is our greeting to you as we resolve to help you make 1949 a happier, better, more peaceful world.

McEVERS MOTOR SALES

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1948

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

President Truman and Democratic party score upset election victory.

Russians blockade Berlin, causing inauguration of airlift, heightening the "cold war."

Count Bernadotte assassinated during U. N. mission in Palestine. Southern Democrats rebel to form states' rights or "Dixiecrat" party.

War in China nears climax with Communist troops marching to apparent victory and U. S. officials refusing to grant additional aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

High cost of living plagues Americans and their business with fourth round of wage boosts seen in offing.

Oksana Kasenkina leaps from Russian consulate window in desperate effort to escape impending return to native land, creating international episode.

Mohandas Gandhi assassinated by Hindu extremist, terminating life of service to India and cause of freedom.

United Nations proceedings bring into open many international problems and emphasize conflict between East and West.

Eightieth congress sets legislative background for party positions during election campaign.

August
1-President Truman appoints three-man displaced persons commission to administer the DP act, under which 200,000 persons are to be admitted to the U. S.
7-Congress adjourns its two-week extra session.
19-U. S. demands ouster of Jacob Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York.

Sports

January
1-Bowl football games
-Rose Bowl, Mich.
-Cotton Bowl, Tex.
-Orange Bowl, Fla.
-Gator Bowl, Fla.
-Sun Bowl, Tex.
-Fiesta Bowl, N.M.
-Poinsettia Bowl, Calif.
-Frisco Bowl, Tex.
-Shrine Bowl, Calif.
-East-West Bowl, N.C.
-Hula Bowl, Hawaii
-Pineapple Bowl, Hawaii
-Tulane Bowl, La.
-Vanderbilt Bowl, Tenn.
-Yankee Bowl, N.Y.

February
1-Gilbert Hodges runs fastest indoor mile ever in Boston (4:06.1).
2-Featherweight title is retained by Willie Pep, who knocks out Humbert Sierra of Cuba in Miami.
3-Jersey Joe Walcott signs for a return to Joe Louis bout June 23.

March
1-Baseball season opens.
2-Baseball season opens.
3-Baseball season opens.

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Photo Finishing

Developing - Printing
Enlarging
3 DAY SERVICE
LEAVE FILM AT
Ron's Hardware,
Callehan's Sunoco Service
or
Hauxwell's Photo Service
802 Plum St., Grayling
Phone 4468

Stomach Sufferers

If you are troubled with
Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion,
Acid Condition or Gas in the
Stomach or Bowels

Use
Retsof Stomach Aid
BUY AT
MAC'S DRUG STORE
DAWSON'S
Grayling, Michigan.



We sincerely hope the
New Year will prove to
be the grandest one ever.

Jorgenson's

Building Maintenance

Loyalty
PERFECT
DIAMOND
RINGS

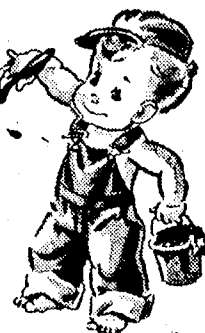
- 1-Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
- 2-Individually registered in the owner's name;
- 3-Fully insured against loss by fire or theft;
- 4-One uniform national price on scaled-on tag.

See them at your
AUTHORIZED
Loyalty
JEWELERS

DAVIS
Jewelry

1949

It would take another
bucket of paint to let-
ter the full scope of
our good wishes for all
of our friends during
this New Year.



"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc.

308 MICHIGAN

PHONE 3531

GRAYLING

TOURIST DOLLARS

(Continued from Page One)
realized a traceable return from
these visitors of \$128.00 for each
dollar spent in national advertis-
ing.

In addition to the Tourist Coun-
cil's paid advertisements, feature
articles on the state's attractions
appeared in magazines and news-
papers throughout the country.
Also, the Council prepared and
distributed colorful pamphlets and
folders to lure visitors to Michigan.

During the year, the Council con-
tinued operation of its branch in-
formation offices in Lansing, De-
troit, Chicago and Cleveland.
The Cleveland office is maintained
during the spring and summer
months; the others are operated
through the year around. Through these
branch offices, on-the-spot infor-
mation service is made available
in Michigan's most productive va-
cation markets.

Through its Tourist Council,
Michigan continued active partici-
pation in the Northern Great
Lakes Area Council. This is an
organization representing the
Great Lakes region with its pur-
pose the promotion of mass travel
into the area. Other members are
Wisconsin, Minnesota and the
Province of Ontario. During the
year, the organization produced a
comprehensive map of the Great
Lakes region. Copies are avail-
able free on request to the Tourist
Council in Lansing.

With the advent of the new
year, the Michigan Tourist Coun-
cil approaches its fourth anniver-
sary. It was created by an Act
of the Legislature in 1945 with
its purpose or duty "to advertise
the resort and recreational ad-
vantages of the State of Michigan
and to promote the development
of Michigan's tourist industry."

The Council is made up of nine
men who serve without compensa-
tion. According to the enabling
act, four of the members are on
the Council by virtue of their posi-
tions as secretaries of the four in-
dependent tourist associations in
the state. The other five mem-
bers are appointed for five year
terms by the Governor.

W. Webb McCall, publisher of
the Isabella County Times News,
is chairman of the Michigan
Tourist Council. Vice Chairman
is Lee Wilson Hutchins, president
of the Hazeltine and Perkins Drug
Company, Grand Rapids. Chester
C. Wells, secretary-manager of
the West Michigan Tourist and
Resort Association, Grand Rapids,
is the Council secretary.

Other members are: W. G. Arm-
strong, Niles, Master of the Mich-
igan State Grange; J. Lee Bar-
rett, Detroit, secretary-manager of
the Eastern Michigan Tourist
and Publicity Association; George
E. Bishop, Marquette, secretary-
manager of the Upper Peninsula
Development Bureau; M. M.
Cronk, Detroit, vice-president and
general manager of the Pere Mar-
quette Division of the Chesapeake
and Ohio Railway; Frank Davis,
Bay City, secretary-manager of
the Michigan Tourist Association;
W. S. Woodfill, Mackinac Island,
president of the Grand Hotel,
Mackinac Island.

The Council's plans for the new
year indicate that 1949 will be
the most active year in its brief
history. The advertising program
will be stepped up to keep pace
with other states. In 1949, for ex-
ample, the Council's national
magazine advertisements will
carry actual color photographs of
Michigan scenes. In the past the
pictures were the work of artists.

The promotion of Michigan as a
year-round vacationland will be
emphasized by the Council in 1949.
New emphasis will be placed on
winter sports and on early spring
and fall vacations.

Technicolor motion pictures will
be used in 1949 to further promote
Michigan's beauty spots. These
travelogue films are scheduled for
showing in 12,000 and 14,000 the-
aters throughout the nation during
the spring months.

All of Michigan's advertising in
1949 will continue to use the
theme, "Michigan—Water Wonder-
land." In these words it is be-
lieved that Michigan has a phrase
ideally suited to its unique attrac-
tions. Surveys among vacation-
ers have shown that the top three
attractions are fishing, swimming
and scenery. They are all implied
in the theme.

Although the easy dollar days
are over, members of the Tourist
Council predict that 1949 will
again see Michigan's tourist in-
dustry among the state's top in-
come producers. "We have every
reason to believe that travel to

Michigan in 1949 will be as great
or greater than ever before," was
their comment at a December
meeting in Lansing.

Churches

SCHEDULE OF MASSES, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holydays: 6:00 and 9:00 A. M.
First Fridays: 7:30 A. M.
Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. R. C. Puffer
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Divine Worship: 11:00 A. M.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor—Svend Holm
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut St. and U. S.-27
Pastor—F. D. Barnes
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service.
8:45 P. M.—Young People.
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Mid-week Services
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-
body's Bible Class.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. Ray Van Duyn
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Services.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday—Prayer
Meeting.
Services at Excelsior Church,
Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Communism was born in poverty,
raised in need, fed on lies and
clothed in secrecy. NO WONDER
IT'S SUCH A MESS!"

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenberger and State
Pastor—Rev. Bertha Davis.
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting, Fri., 7:30 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

New Location corner Plum and
Smith Streets
Pastor—Elder Roy Newberry
Church School, Worship and
Sermon, Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Vis-
ual Aid and Flannelgraph Pictures
are used to illustrate the themes.
The public is welcome.

Lovells Community Chapel,
Sunday School 11 A. M., preach-
ing service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Haz-
ard of Lewiston in charge.

Resolved
This New Year

To bend every effort
in the direction of im-
proved service for our
many friends... too
make our business con-
tribute to your hap-
piness in 1949.

BURROW'S
Self Serve
Market

"may I ask just one question please?"

What do **YOU**
want most
when you travel?"



"Who, me? I want lots of schedules
... and prompt arrivals ..."
Then Greyhound's for you! There are
many departures daily, timed at most
convenient hours—and they will save
you a lot of time, when you travel!



"Everything's so high these days—
I want to save money!"
Lady, you'll save real money on every
Greyhound trip! Fares are lower than
any other form of transportation—costs
much less than driving your own car.



"I'm interested in getting home from
school on week-ends."
Then go Greyhound! It serves hundreds
of schools and colleges in all 48 states—
very often stops right at campus gates,
and quite near your own door at home.



"I like to see things... meet inter-
esting people... have a good time."
It's truly more fun traveling Greyhound
—you meet so many congenial people—
see America's beauty spots close-up, as
you can see them only by highway.



"I'm a salesman... I have to stop
at all the little towns!"
Well sir, Greyhound's going your way!
Its Super-Coaches serve all the big
cities—stop at thousands of small
towns and communities in between.



"I'm way past 50—just give me
comfort, relaxation."
There's real riding ease in deep-
cushioned chairs that recline to any
desired angle. Greyhound drivers are
world-famous for safe operation, courtesy.

"If your reply is like any of those above, you can save money, yet have a better time—
on most any out-of-town trip! That's Greyhound, where you travel in sleek Super-
Coaches built for long-ride, all-weather travel ease. Yes, your best travel bet is to see
or phone your local Greyhound agent, next time you plan a trip anywhere in America!"

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

503 CEDAR STREET

PHONE 4661

GREYHOUND

**FUN
FAVORS**



**Hinkle's
BAR**

FREDERIC

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
December 31, 1948**

Come and Join in the Fun
Your Favorite Drinks---'Till 4 A. M.

WE WISH YOU

A Glorious New Year

**FUN
FAVORS**

**FUN
FAVORS**



OPTOMETRIST
112 W. Third Street Gaylord
Office Hours—Daily
Except Thursday
9 to 12 — 1 to 5
Open Evenings
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.
At a session of said Court, he

When the Jolly old fellow arrived with his big bag of toys and snacks, the hall boomed with

A lovely lunch was served to the group at a beautifully decorated table topped with miniature Christmas trees, evergreen boughs and lighted candles. The ladies exchanged gifts and departed wishing all a Merry Christmas.

High speed was not necessarily a factor in the fatal accidents, seven out of ten occurring at speeds of not more than 35 miles an hour, but nevertheless too fast for conditions.

39 Man's nick- name	16 Printer's measure	A L L K G E S E N O R	T E A S E S R E S
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Phone 105J3 St. Helen

joined the Fund. "The door was thrown wide open on two successive years," Mr. Shackleton said.

The Grayling Agency
JOHN BRUUN, Owner
112 Michigan Ave.
OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary
Phone 3631

Phone 3101 **201 James St.**

Happy New Year

And, in order that our wish may bear fruit for our many friends, we pledge ourselves to serve you better during this New Year than we ever have before.



BARINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

In the former Duncan's Market Bldg. on Norway Street

*** 1949 * A New Year Is Here!**

May it bring peace and happiness to everyone everywhere. Our sincerest wishes to our friends for a Happy New Year.

GRAYLING LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

T. P. PETERSON, Owner

Phone 2341

400 State St.

IF YOU LIVE, WORK AND PROSPER IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Bank With The

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

See Our Roomy, Modern
Safety Deposit Boxes
Available Immediately

Officers

Walter F. Truettner, President
Holger D. Hanson, Vice-President
Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier

Directors

John Bruun
Elsbeth Hanson
Holger D. Hanson
Wilhelm Rasmussen
Walter F. Truettner

BANKING HOURS

8:00 till 11:30 A. M. 1 till 3 P. M. Closed Wednesday Afternoons



AS the books of 1948 are closed and balanced for the last time, we wish to thank our customers for their patronage during the year and to wish them a truly Happy New Year, full of peace, prosperity, health and happiness.

TIMBERLANDS, Inc.

CLARE MADSEN, Mgr.

Bits O' Talk

Miss Katherine Peterson of Mt. Morris arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ester Peterson.

Gloria Brown of Detroit is enjoying the holidays with relatives. Order your bottled gas from B-C-D "on the corner." We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you and we can supply the gas after installation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carrière of Detroit spent Christmas with their daughter and family, the Robert LaMotte's.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frymire and little daughter, Sally, of East Lansing enjoyed Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven.

Norman Dawson and family of Mt. Pleasant spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson.

LaMotte's Radio Service is now located at 507 Cedar St., just Phone 4766 for radio service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds spent Xmas with her mother, Mrs. Wm. MacNeven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and son, Skippy, of Montague, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rasinen and daughter, Sharon, of Detroit spent Christmas with Mrs. Frank May, Sr., and Miss Frances.

Billyann Clippert is enjoying the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

Mrs. Anne Dobbins of Pine Lake is spending the holidays with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and daughter, Holly, spent Christmas and the week end in Detroit.

Miss Christine Sales is the young lady responsible for the lovely Christmas music you hear late each afternoon. She has been playing the chimes at Michelson Memorial Church.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Mrs. Charles Malmes and children, Mary, Charlene and George, spent Wednesday night with her sister and family, the Robert Strongs.

The Avalanche wishes to thank those who have phoned or sent in local news and urge others to do so. Phone 3111.

A contact representative from the Veterans Administration office in Saginaw will be at the Probate Court at the Otsego County Court House at Gaylord from 8 A. M. until 10 A. M. on Friday, January 7 and from 12:30 P. M. until 2:30 P. M. at the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission office at the corner of Houghton and Third Streets in West Branch.

Milo Burch of Mt. Pleasant spent two weeks visiting his brother and family the Marion Burches.

The Byron Randolphs and Mrs. Signe Randolph spent Xmas in Cadillac with the Stanley Stephans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter, Peggy, of Bay City were here to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, and sister, Mrs. Ella Wilcox and Nancy.

Miss Joyce Bugby was home from Detroit to spend Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggie Bugby.

Mrs. J. E. Bugby was home to spend Christmas with her daughter, Miss Jane, and father, Jerry Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Elston spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter and family the Robert Strongs.

LaMotte's Radio Service is now located at 507 Cedar St., just Phone 4766 for radio service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madsen and daughter, Carmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Madsen and daughter, Toni, spent Xmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen in Gaylord, Michigan.

A note from Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whiting tells us that they are in Texas and enjoying 70 and 80 degree weather.

Mrs. Stella Sherman and son, Ernest, of Bay City spent the holidays with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hadley spent Christmas with their parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunham announce the arrival of a son, Ronald James, who was born at Mercy Hospital, December 23. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Adrian (Fern Akers) spent Christmas with her father, Perry Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Flower spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes "down river."

Come in and see the new Easy Spindler with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse.

Gerald and Dale Burns were home to spend Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns. The family spent Xmas day in East Jordan with Mr. Burns' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald De-

Forest. Mr. Burns' father, Elias Burns, who has been visiting them, accompanied them and remained for an indefinite stay with his daughter.

Mrs. Rowena Trowbridge and children of Coleman spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Puffer.

Roy Milnes, Jr., was home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes, Sr.

Miss Nelle Welsh and friend, Miss Betty Blair, of Detroit expect to spend New Years with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Willard Cornell was called to Gaytown last week owing to the illness of her father, Joseph Freeman.

Ernie Parsons returned Friday from a few days of Christmas shopping in Detroit, where he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sweetwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwood spent Xmas visiting Mrs. Sweetwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby purchased a new DeLuxe Sedan Pontiac from Parsons and Lamm.

Ralph D. Fisher of Roscommon purchased a new De Luxe Coupe Pontiac from Parsons and Lamm.

Aviation Cadet Richard K. Nelson of Goodfellow Air Base, San Angelo, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Mt. Pleasant spent the holidays with the young mels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Mrs. Frank Sales is a patient at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Westerholm and son, Eric, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. David Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fern of Boyne City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and daughter, Mary Ann, of Jackson spent Christmas with the Hans Peterson and Herman Bidvia families.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson of Ann Arbor spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson.

The Brownie Troop under the direction of Mrs. Carl Richardson, Mrs. Howard Bunker and Mrs. Frank May, Jr., enjoyed a Christmas party. Games were played and refreshments served.

We believe the first young lady in Grayling to own a "pint" sized bowling ball is Miss Deanne Marie Heric, age 9. She knows how to use it too.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Waldron, daughter Hanna, and son, Christopher, of New York City, and their son Michael Steger of West Point.

Miss Kristien Arnesen of Ann Arbor arrived Monday to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin, Jr. and family of Saginaw and Eugene Corwin of Detroit and friend, Miss Virginia Beatty of Flint were Christmas week end guests of the Charles Corwins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meyers spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law in West Branch.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Fiebing of Lowell were Xmas week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tahvonen.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ogg at Lake Margrethe were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olivine of Washington, D. C., and Prince Mohammed Karamatulla Khan of Hyderabad, India, who is a student at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Linke and children of Detroit spent the

Xmas week end with relatives in Grayling and Gaylord. Mrs. Libeke and children remained for a weeks visit and Mr. Libeke will join them here for the New Years week end.

Our Weather

December	8 A. M.	5 P. M.
1	28	32
2	24	36
3	19	40
4	30	40
5	40	46
6	30	30
7	22	26
8	22	28
9	22	24
10	20	20
11	20	30
12	32	38
13	25	30
14	23	27
15	23	30
16	23	32
17	18	22
18	20	22
19	20	24
20	24	28
21	27	28
22	18	24
23	8	20
24	0	6
25	14 below	at 11 P. M.
26	20	20
27	20	20

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 4 met December 16, 1948. We planned for our Christmas

party and practiced singing carols. We are going caroling December 23, 1948.

Joanne Andrews, Scribe.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends

our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Henderson, Mrs. Josephine Henderson and Joan Ellen.



By SANDLER OF BOSTON

From \$8.95 to \$17.95

For Men, Women and Boys.

OLSON'S

SPECIAL SALE! Dresses!

Better Dresses for the Holiday Season . . .

some have just arrived! In fashion's

newest and prettiest

styles . . . worthiest

fabrics . . . loveliest colors . . . now drastically

reduced. Just look at these prices: All \$14.75

and \$16.75 dresses, now \$10.95.

All \$10.95 and \$12.95 dresses, now \$8.95.



Special!!! Clearance SALE.

One rack of dresses reduced to the lowest

prices you've seen in years . . . hurry and see these very special

values.

One lot of dresses, \$5.95 to \$12.95 values,

now \$2.99.

One lot of dresses, \$3.95 to \$16.95 values,

now \$1.00.

Mid-Season Suit Sale!

50% off

Here's a sale you can't

afford to miss . . . you'll

find a large assortment

of Women's and Misses

suits at ridiculously

low prices . . . come in

and see them.

It's Smart To Shop and Save At

THE GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Quality Store

Phone 2251



Dr. A. E. Edgerton

OPTOMETRIST

Offices over Gamble Store, Kalkaska

EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED

Office hours Wed., Fri., Sat. 1 to 5 P. M.
Other Hours by Appointment

Phone 3541

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

AMERICAN LEGION PARTY AND FREE DANCE

Legion Hall, New Year's Eve
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
PUBLIC INVITED

H. G. JARMIN

General Insurance

Fire — Life — Marine — Bonds — Hospitalization
Health and Accident — Wolverson Auto Insurance

Have you checked your fire insurance?
You may be but 40% insured.

411 Michigan Avenue

Phone 2701

Maytag Appliances

You haven't see anything yet—until you see the NEW MAYTAG AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE. Just set the dial, it does the rest. The only one made with a deep well. The knobs are on the back of range out of reach of small fingers. Streamlined, a beauty for any kitchen. MAYTAG WASHERS, their years of proven dependability makes them your best dollar investment. Their guarantee insures you.

See them at your dealers.

"A little out of the way, but less to pay."

Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.

310 Michigan Avenue

Phone 3881

New Year's Greetings

FROM MARY AND BARNEY SADJAK

AUSABLE HOTEL

Frederic, Michigan

LET'S ALL CLOSE THE OLD, AND RING IN
THE NEW YEAR IN A FESTIVE GET-
TOGETHER WITH OUR OWN GANG



at the
**AUSABLE
HOTEL**

As The New Year Draws Nigh.

Now that Old Man 1948 is leaving us and New Year is reigning-in for his 12-month visit... we think it's about time we told you how much we've enjoyed your patronage during the past year... and how we hope our friendship will continue just as pleasantly during 1949. Time too, for us to wish you and yours... the Happiest, Healthiest, most Prosperous New Year, Ever!



Dawson's

Bits O' Talk

Clarence Robertson spent Xmas in Saginaw with his sister, Mrs. Art Anderson and family.

Mrs. Lulu Shaw is spending the holidays in Detroit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heric of Plymouth formerly of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan spent Christmas with the Kernit Bolton family.

The Senior Class of Grayling High School is sponsoring a New Years Eve dance at the High School, Friday night from 9:30 to 1:30. \$1 per person. Public invited.

The Jack Wadde returned home Monday after spending Christmas with their children in Toledo.

Paul Simpson of Mt. Morris was an over night guest of the Stan Flowers, while on his way to Gladstone, Mich.

Miss Betty Brown of Chicago spent Xmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birdsall are spending the holiday week in Flint and Flushing with relatives.

Carl Easton is spending a few days in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith are spending the holiday week in Detroit and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. LeButt spent Xmas with their son and family, the Edwin LeButts.

Helen Brown of Detroit spent Xmas here with relatives.

Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. N. F. Olson were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and daughter, Gloria, of Clare, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson and family of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Granger and family of Kalkaska spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Billings spent Christmas in Gladwin and Shepherd.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leo Jeambert, in Detroit. She was accompanied there by her son, Earl, who returned Monday, after spending Christmas with relatives.

Guests of the Eimer Rasmussen over the yuletide were their daughter and family, the Donald Orrs and son, Michael of Traverse City, and another daughter, S/A Shirley Rasmussen of the Waves, who will be leaving Wednesday for her base in Norfolk Va., where she is being transferred from Great Lakes Training Station.

Mrs. Rasmussen and daughter, Karen, left Tuesday for Marquette to visit Mr. Rasmussen for the remainder of the week.

Some of the news sent in this week will be printed in next week's paper as there was not room for it this week.

COUNTY NEWS

Xmas in Frederic was a perfect one. The weather was nice, a white Christmas. Family gatherings, reunions and bountiful dinners were enjoyed everywhere.

Xmas decorations were especially nice. One deserving special mention was Mordue Post. His home was beautiful.

Chester Burke and mother spent Christmas with the Ernest Larson family at Camp Grayling.

Leonard Sisson spent Xmas in Flint with his mother, whom he hadn't seen in two years and his daughter. He called on friends in Alma en route home. His friend, William Nemetz of Alma returned home with him for a visit.

Harold Gilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcox spent Xmas in Bay City, there being 25 relatives to sit down to dinner together.

Kendall Welch, brother of Lloyd came Monday to visit his brother and family.

John and James Payne arrived from Indiana to spend Xmas with their mother and other relatives.

Christmas morning several friends gathered at the Harry Higgins home to spend the day and helped Harry eat the turkey which was delicious.

There were so many other goodies including Belva's famous home made mince pie and Mrs. Cook's cookies like mother used to make. Harry says Xmas should come more often.

The Frederic Sportsmen's Club meeting was well attended last week. After the usual business was taken care of Joe Abbey, one of Frederic's efficient school teachers suggested the sportsmen get interested in a swimming beach at Camel Lake. Mr. and

Mrs. Gibson, the owners of the lake are very much in favor and will donate part of the lumber for the dock. Joe says this would be a safe, ideal place for the school children as well as others.

Mrs. Howard of Alma has purchased a home in Roscommon and is living there.

The Dunckley family had a nice reunion during Xmas. The only thing Lyle forgot it was Sunday morning and wondered why he didn't have any customers.

Those Madills of the souvenir factory can't be beat. They closed for a week and gave each of their employees a bonus for Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vollmer of Detroit expect to visit their parents the Vollmer and Burkes New Year's week end. The Wm. Vollmers are now visiting them in Detroit.

The reason the passenger train continued to whistle in Frederic Sunday night was because of low water it had to wait for an engine to come from Grayling.

Leonard Demere was home with his family for Xmas.

Bob Kaiser, John Madill and John Horner spent Christmas day with the folks at home and left Sunday night for Flint, where they are employed.

Al Kaiser lost his glasses in Frederic. May have lost them in Albert Madill's snow bank. Finder please return them. Reward offered.

Attention please. Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaiser are opening a restaurant in Frederic, Monday January 3rd, 1949. Stop for a good meal. Place is located on US 27, the former home of Marie's Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bielski and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bielski stopped over at the Ausable Hotel to wish Barney and Mary and other friends a Happy Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harmer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraft spent Christmas in Bay City.

The Ausable Souvenir Works of Frederic had a big surprise for their employees. They presented each one with a big bonus check and a basket of fruit and a grand party. Good luck next year. Keep up the fine work boys.

For better pool players look up Al Kaiser and Albert Madill.

Lerty and Pete Johnson went to Gaylord to enjoy a Christmas dinner with Bill Johnson and their sister, Mrs. Merry.

Next dance at the Frederic Town Hall will be held January 8, 1949. Same music and the same caller.

Starting Wednesday, January 5, 1949 a social evening at the Frederic Town Hall sponsored by Sportsmen's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilcox held a surprise dinner for Mr. and Mrs. F. Crooks. It was their 25th anniversary. They were showered with silver dollars. Upon returning home to Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. Crooks were very much surprised to receive a huge bouquet of flowers from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Ray Lance certainly has a nice boss at the Puff Lumber Co. He and Bertha appreciate the nice Xmas gift from Mr. and Mrs. Puffer.

MAPLE FOREST

(Continued from Front Page)
children of Rosebush spent the holidays with the Hemming Petersens and other relatives.

Bessie Feldhauser is enjoying a weeks vacation from her duties at the A. and P. Store in Grayling.

The T. N. T. Club invites the community to a dancing party Saturday evening, January 1, at the Town Hall. Potluck lunch.

Insurance and Real Estate

Take no chances. Insurance is cheap. Get your house insured.

O. P. Schumann

Phone 3121 or 3391



Nearly half way through the 20th Century... Makes us pause... and resolve to produce better so we may all live better.

RASMUSSEN LUMBER CO.

CORNER OGEMAW AND NORWAY STREETS

Phone 4831

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those relatives friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, candy and lovely cake sent to me during my recent illness. Also the friendly cards sent from members of the Mom's Club. The carolers on Christmas were greatly appreciated. Many thanks.

Mrs. C. S. Barber

FREDERIC

(Continued from Page 1)

rived Sunday evening to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber and other relatives.

The Christmas carol singers Christmas Eve included Miss Arla Reta and Nila Barber, Miss Betty

Pratt, Miss Sally Bindshol, Miss Mary Ellen Madill and Mrs. H. VanDuynendyke. Their songs were very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McLeod and children, Alan, Albert, Butch and Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellogg and daughter, Cheryl, spent Christmas day with the Ace Leng family. Sharon Kay is spending a few days at Frederic.

Gala New Year's Eve Party!

at

"WAYSIDE INN"

On M-93 at Lake Margrethe

NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Favors — Novelties

No Cover Charge

Come On Out And—

RING OUT THE OLD — RING IN THE NEW



Happy New Year

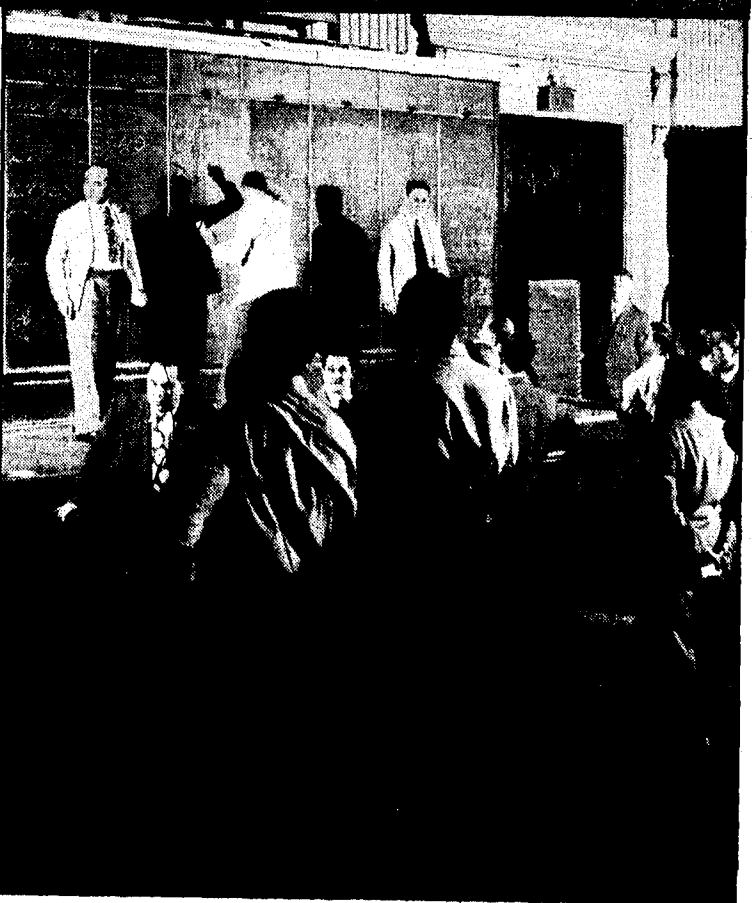


YOUNG CONSTRUCTION CO.

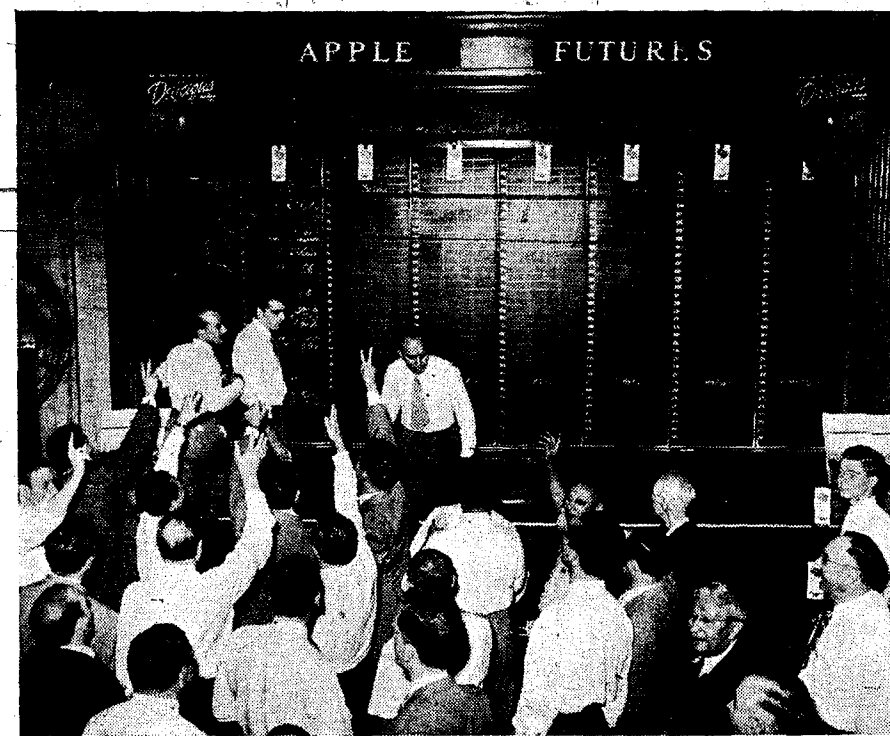
West Branch Michigan

MAGAZINE SECTION

COVER BY 1948 BY NOWADAYS INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Crawford COUNTY Avalanche Grayling Michigan



Bidding was hot and heavy when apple futures opened on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange last summer. Only Washington Jonathans and Delicious are handled on the new perishable commodity market.

A FUTURE for APPLES

The world's largest commodity market, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, has added apples to its long list of food products protected by future trading.

By J. J. BRYSON

SINCE BEFORE THE DAWN of recorded history, provident men have stored food in the days of plenty for the lean days ahead. The thrifty save for a "rainy day." That, in short, is the function of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Now, for the first time anywhere, trading in "apple futures" has been inaugurated.

Although the trading in foodstuffs at the Mercantile Exchange amounts to more than a billion dollars annually, too few midwesterners realize that the selling and buying, day after day, directly affects their living costs today and for tomorrow. Necessary to the understanding of trading in apple futures is an understanding of the Exchange itself.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is a national, nonprofit organization whose members represent all the diverse interests in the dairy, poultry and produce industries. It has been designated by the Commodity Exchange Authority of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a contract market for futures transactions, and is operated under the supervision of the Authority.

Its 500 members have offices in all of the large cities and many smaller cities of the country, and are made up of brokerage firms, commission men, producers' representatives, food processors and manufacturers. Fair play in trading is assured by a twelve-man board of governors elected by the members of the Exchange.

"Futures," of course, are trades made for delivery far in advance, at a price set when the contract is agreed to. In this way users are protected against price fluctuations, while the trader in futures stands to win or lose appreciable sums depending on whether market prices are higher or lower at the time he must buy, for delivery under the terms of the agreement.

MORE BUTTER and egg futures contracts are bought and sold on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange than any place in the world. To its huge trading floor come orders from every state to buy and sell. In a matter of minutes, an order from New York, California, Texas or anywhere in the nation reaches the floor and is executed.

Thus national supply and national demand for the present and for months ahead meet in this one place each day, and prices rise and fall accordingly as they always do when there is free and open trading.

In August an Idaho or Ohio potato farmer may order his broker to sell two carloads of potatoes for February de-

livery. One may be bought by a Philadelphia potato-chip manufacturer and the other by a Kansas City grocery chain—both, of course, through their brokers.

In June, a Minnesota creamery may sell 10 carloads of butter for December delivery—half may go to New York and the other half to Boston for consumption next winter. Or an Iowa commission firm may sell six carloads of eggs in April for October delivery to six different cities, for use in October and November.

Thus surplus Idaho potatoes, Minnesota butter and Iowa eggs have been put in storage, according to Exchange regulations for grading and packing, and contracts for their later delivery sent to the Exchange market place for "clearance."

These traders are keen students of agricultural problems and influences that affect supply and demand. They have to know what's what on the farm—their very livelihood depends on this information. They watch the number of laying hens and milk cows, baby chicks and helpers, cost of feed and available feed supplies, the national average of eggs each hen lays and the average amount of milk a cow gives, number of acres of grain, potatoes and onions planted. They also take note of the public's changes in buying habits, employment and wage levels and prices of competing foods.

Not many farm wives who sell their eggs to a neighbor or the egg collector know that the cash price she receives is largely determined by the prices of future contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, or that if it were not for the Exchange, the price might depend entirely upon strictly local demand.

Thus, futures in trading in apples will make it possible to produce, store and market them with less risk and more protection of profits. Previous to the opening of apple futures trading last summer, producers, handlers and users of large quantities of apples had no way to insure their costs or inventories. Wide variations in yields often resulted in wide price fluctuations.

Washington Delicious and Winesap apples are harvested in the fall, and a large share of the crop is specially packed for storage and for sale later in the winter or spring. Most of them are shipped to eastern markets where they are in demand the year round. Both varieties keep well either in cold storage or in cold storage but apples sold to the commercial trade are kept in cold storage at temperatures just above freezing.

Since they are perishable, there is no carryover from one season into the next and warehouses are usually emptied some time before the new crop is ready to be harvested. Thus the Exchange feels that the new apple futures market will protect not only the wholesaler but the consumer as well, since the latter will be assured of receiving apples that have passed rigid quality standards.

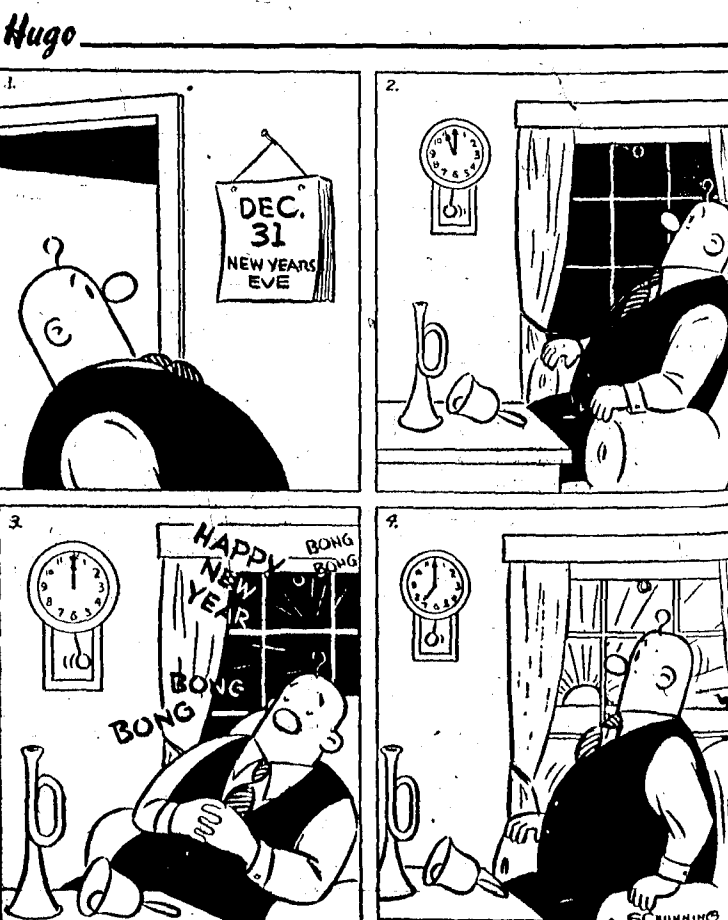
The Exchange believes that the establishment of the apple futures market means the entry of a new commodity on the national markets and is of timely interest to all. O. W. Olson, executive vice-president of the Exchange, believes that after trading is well established "it will quickly demonstrate its value. If it cannot demon-

strate its value to the industry as a whole, it simply will not survive."

For apples, as well as onions, potatoes, butter and eggs, futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange tends to equalize and balance supplies on a twelve-month, season-to-season basis, and to stabilize prices and provide a guide for adjustment of production to demand for months ahead.

SO TODAY when you bite into a juicy Delicious or Jonathan apple, the Chicago Mercantile exchange is touching your life just as it might when you eat your breakfast egg or enjoy that aromatic onion in your hamburger.

Don't blame the Exchange if your own supply of apple cider takes on more "character" as the winter progresses.



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Woolens for Winter Warmth



A washable-knitted vest is a good idea for keeping warm during cold winter months. It fastens double-breasted style with four tiny gold buttons at the snug-fitting waistline. This wardrobe extra is a good buy for you will be wearing it with light-weight suits, with your simple tailored skirts, over a tailored plaid dress, with a pair of neat slacks. Be certain to combine it with a shirt-waist blouse, such as shown in the photo.

These washable woolen blouses have the warmth of a heavy sweater, yet will dress up your simplest tailored skirts, suits and slacks; they all carry a modest, moderate price tag

By ANNE DEXTER

THEY ARE GOOD companions—these warm-as-toast winter blouses. They provide a quick change of costume at very moderate prices. Right now your wardrobe probably has the mid-winter doldrums and these woolen blouses are just the added spice that is needed.

The biggest news in the woolen blouses shown here is that they are all washable. Made of a new all-wool Futura fabric, they wash without shrinking and without losing their luxurious softness. Also they are moderately priced, and are available in department stores and in ready-to-wear shops throughout the country.

On the cover we've shown a convertible-collared blouse, which can be worn open or closed. When fastened, the flattering pointed collar tops a row of small pearl buttons. Stitching detail adds to the blouse's tailored look.

A striped woolen blouse—not too tailored and not too feminine—is this favorite for wear with simple, solid-color skirts and suits. The fabric, pure wool Futura, responds beautifully to gentle sud-sud-ing in cool water. The designer has used a subtle stripe in this blouse, and has tailored it with smart details: the deep yoke with vertical stripes, the graceful sleeves gathered to tight cuffs, and the convertible collar. Buttons are covered with the blouse fabric.



GATEWAY of the year

In many of the countries over the world, curious customs see the New Year in and the Old Year out

By WEBB R. GARRISON

THE GATEWAY of the year has always been considered indicative of the character of the twelvemonth to follow. Consequently, the peasants of Silesia burn pine knots on New Year's Eve in order to drive away evil spirits during the coming year. Bohemians fire guns at the stroke of midnight for the same purpose. In the Himalayas, natives catch the largest dog in the village. After intoxicating him with hemp, they solemnly chant a song by which they hope to cause all misfortune lying in the year ahead to fall to the lot of the canine, rather than to the family.

Herefordshire farm women still re-

use to throw away anything on New Year's day, for fear of ill luck. Even ashes and dirty water are carefully preserved until the holiday is past. Devonshire housewives never wash clothes on January 1st, for fear that thereby they might cause some member of the family to be "washed out of existence" during the ensuing year.

preferably "jowl" or the fleshy portion of the head. Chimneys were formerly cleaned in Scotland on January 1st, in order the luck might descend with the soot and remain in the house all the year. And in many European countries, until recent times, special cakes were baked and eaten with proper ceremonies at midnight on New Year's Eve. Still firmly entrenched in the British Isles is the notion that good luck results if the first person to cross the threshold of a house on New Year's morning is a male. Bands of small boys accordingly begin roaming the streets soon after midnight, entering every dwelling they pass, and leaving a handful of sand as evidence of their visit. Next day, they retrace their journey, collecting from each householder a fee for having "sanded the threshold for good luck."

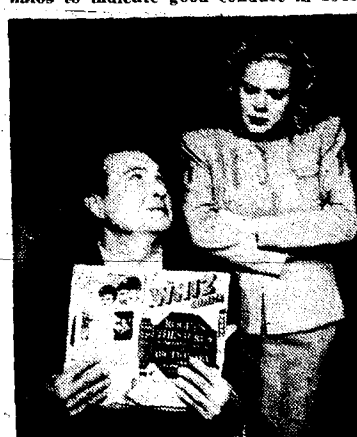
ANOTHER UNUSUAL BIT of horse-play is practiced in parts of Germany. Any man who ventures into the street after dark must go bareheaded, if he wears a hat, he is certain to have it rammed down over his ears. Authorities make no attempt to protect the victims. And the Scotch girl who ventures out on New Year's Eve is duty-bound to give a kiss to any male passer-by who requests one.

Inhabitants of rural Denmark preserve the custom of carefully saving all fragments of crockery broken during the year. Then, on New Year's Eve, they toss the pieces in front of the house of the person they most wish fortune to favor. Villagers accordingly measure a person's popularity by the number of broken dishes piled before his door when he arises on January 1st!

No one can accurately predict whether or a given twelvemonth will bring more of weal or woe. But it is safe to forecast that in every land each New Year will be ushered in by merrymaking, celebration, and traditional practices that are taken for granted by those who observe them, yet seem weird and purposeless to outside observers.



Ezra Stone (L) and Jack Kell of NBC's "Aldrich Family" series, don synthetic halos to indicate good conduct in 1949.



Right after his promise to wife Alice Fay to brush up on his grammar, Phil Harris began 1949 on the wrong foot.

Revolution in RESOLUTIONS

AS JACK BENNY'S Rochester says, "Tempus sho' do fugit!" and with the advent of each new year people all over the nation realize it more than ever. Then is the time when movie and radio people out in Hollywood resolve to mend their ways, just as all of us hope to do.

So they dig out pencils and paper plus good intentions. Just as we will give up smoking except before and after meals, the people who write the green versions of best-selling novels resolve to follow the book's plot as written by the author. As we resolve never to tell little white lies, so do studio publicity writers swear they'll stick to actuality.

But the most interesting resolutions are made by the performers who, even as thou and me, are just human beings, subject to everyday foibles. Like us, they too promise improvement in 1949.



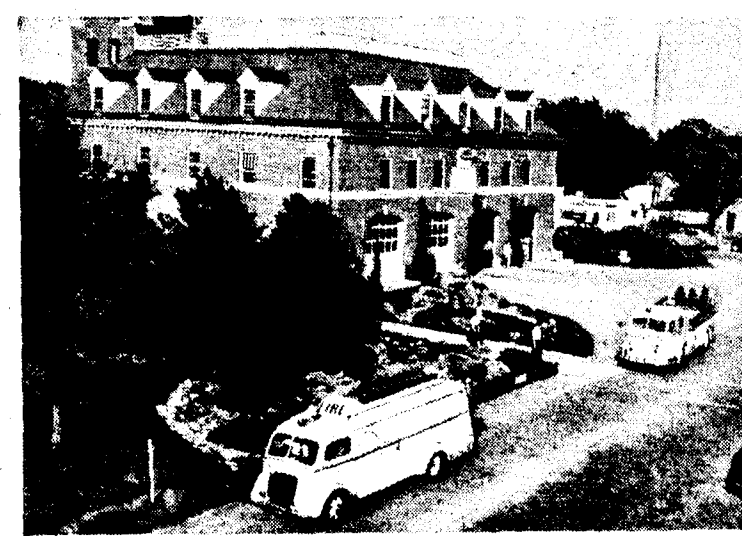
Aided and abetted by a fireman, Garry Moore, m.c. of "Take It Or Leave It," resolves to stop smoking stogies abed.



Marie Wilson of CBS' "My Friend Irma," was photographed as she drank her last double-chocolate soda of the old year.



Ozzie Nelson saw no alternative but to be an ideal husband in 1949. Recipient of the resolution is Harriet Hilliard.



The red and white trucks of Oklahoma's Fire Protection School are just a part of the equipment used to train attending students—the firemen of tomorrow.

WEST POINT of the FIRE SERVICE

Oklahoma A. and M., recognizing the importance of fire protection, is training future flame fighters

By RICHARD M. CALDWELL

IN A \$150,000 STRUCTURE, on a sprawling campus in the Midwest, there's an American Colonial-style building that houses not historic documents, but apparatus and men that are making of fire prevention a professional science.

It is the nationally and internationally known Fire Protection School on the campus of the Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater. The National Fire Protection Association has dubbed it the "West Point of Fire Service." A precision school that combines

practical fire prevention methods and technical aspects of control measures, in Oklahoma's AgCenter is being extended into a four-year course. Graduates of this department will emerge with a bachelor of science degree in fire protection.

Established in 1937, the school has Stillwater's fire chief, Everett Hudiburg, as its "dean." When the fire station went up on the campus it served a dual purpose: that of protecting college ground buildings and serving as an auxiliary sub-station to the

practical research. It was on this promise and vision of the college president that the West Point of Fire Service came into being.

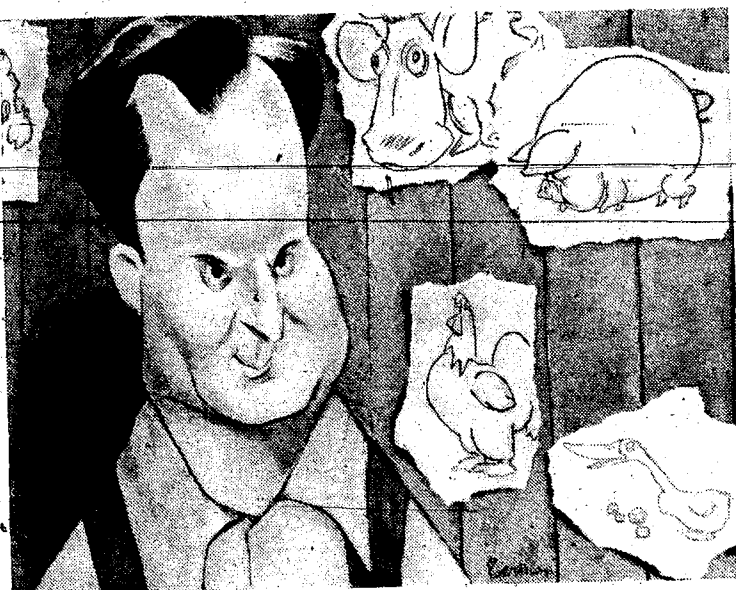
SCHOOL STUDENTS visit aircraft plants to study hangar protection. They analyze special equipment to combat oil well fires in Oklahoma's drilling areas and examine furniture factories to study protective measures in case of blazing upholstery, furniture construction and volatile spray paint. Their rescue techniques, sometimes practiced on the dormitories of their own campus, are serious if slightly spectacular. There is not much of the intentional dramatic in the fire training school at Oklahoma A. and M. The accent is on useful knowledge in fire emergencies: saving human lives and prevention of property damage.

Students in this school don't take cuts, they don't come in late and don't leave early. There is a new pride in a new science that has cut its primary teeth in Oklahoma.



This teacher uses a puppet to put over a point in his lecture on fire-fighting.

Nowadays



Everett Mitchell as depicted by caricaturist Sam Berman, on EC's 25th year in radio and his 19th as the genial m.c. of the National Farm and Home Hour.

the EVERETT MITCHELL story...

Everett Mitchell was among the few who 25 years ago thought that radio and farm programs would succeed

By DAVE ATCHISON

BACK IN THE DAYS of confused peace following World War I, Everett Mitchell's boss told him that he was "making a jackass" out of himself by quitting a comfortable office job to stake his future on what was only a passing fad—radio. It was a "beautiful day in Chicago" then, and it still is as Everett celebrates his 25th year with the fad, his 23rd year in agricultural radio and his 19th as head of the National Farm and Home Hour.

Mitchell was the first broadcaster to take radio seriously when in 1925 he started his "Farmer's Exchange" program on Station WENR, Chicago. Up to that time programs aimed at rural listeners were usually comprised of weather reports, a few market listings and some hillbilly music. Mitchell felt that such ideas were of little interest to farmers and were strictly a hit-or-miss proposition.

It was hard for him to convince metropolitan radio stations to devote valuable air time to farm shows. Nobody had the nerve to give farmers information by radio on how to improve crops or land or livestock. Somebody asked Mitchell if he thought

himself an evangelist and that spurred him on.

Everett set out to create a better understanding between city dwellers and farm folks; in those days it was tough to convince each about their respective problems. He can now look back and feel responsible to a great degree for city folks' concern about no rain or too much rain. "It's bad for the crops," they say, realizing that they, as consumers, are directly affected.

There is nothing detached about Mitchell's reports of the American farm scene—they're straight from the field, from the pigeon or from the range. He has come to know the farmer and over a million miles to meet and talk with, time and again, farmers in every state in the union. And he has brought word-pictures to remote areas of every major farm event from the International Livestock Exposition to the National Cornhusking Contest.

Everett doesn't stop his research with what the farmer does in preparing his produce for market, but always keeps the consumer's angle in mind. On all his trips he manages to stop in numerous stores, poses as a buyer and talks with other "customers" to find out what they're buying and how they feel about the price.

LATE IN OCTOBER, Mitchell completed a 10,000-mile trip by train, bus and plane gleaming latest information on the farm picture. This is typical of his pilgrimages far afield and attests to the accuracy of his reports and advice. The main purpose of this latest jaunt was to follow corn from its birthplace in the Midwest to its final destination in feedlots, from feedlots to packing houses and finally to wholesale and retail markets.

His first stop was at Bloomington, Ill., where he visited the USDA Northern Research Laboratory at Peoria to watch experiments with corn. From there he went to Kansas City to cover the American Royal Livestock Show and to Bartlesville and Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mitchell's next stop was Dallas and over to San Antonio

to see the beef on the hoof and experiments in feeding livestock.

Mitchell's now-famous greeting, "It's a beautiful day in Chicago!" was born on a miserable, rainy day in 1932, right in the midst of the nation's worst depression. En route to the NBC-WMAQ studios for a Farm and Home Hour broadcast, Everett was accosted by a friend who literally cried on his shoulder with a pessimistic hard luck story that was so common in those days. He heard his friend out and then reminded him that no matter how bad things looked, he still had much to be grateful for—his health, his home, his family.

Before he'd reached the studio, Everett had decided on a one-man campaign to dispense some of this general gloom. When he went on the air that day he burst out with "It's a beautiful day in Chicago! It's a great day to be alive, but I hope it's even more beautiful wherever you are." The first audience reaction wasn't very favorable. Listeners called, wired and wrote to the station and to Mitchell. "How can you be so cheerful in days like these with tragedy all around us?"

But Everett insisted on opening every program with that greeting and it soon caught on. Now he feels just

responsibility and has created a desire in him for more information. When television is more readily available to rural areas, he says, the whole farm family will be able to see as well as hear programs designed to instruct and inform of better farming methods.

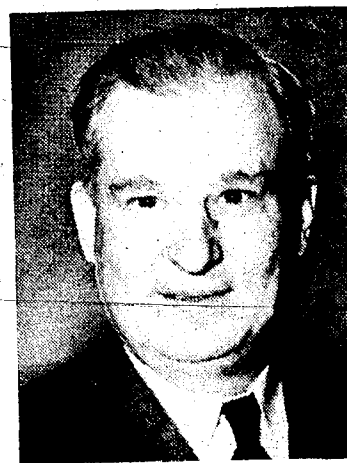
HOWEVER, Everett can remember when not so long ago the farmers absolutely refused to take information or help from authorities because they thought "college men don't know anything about farming." The State Extension Services, aided and abetted by radio and the playing up of FFA and 4-H Club activities has almost eliminated that prejudice.

On both of his farm programs Mitchell stresses "Operation Quality" and believes that agricultural radio has been a decisive factor in causing farmers to be more exacting in their tools to work with and in the great state of perfection in crops and livestock.

"And farmers must keep in mind," Mitchell says, "that the consumer in town is becoming more quality conscious every day. They feel that if they must pay today's price scale to eat, they want the best possible for their dollar. The difference between the suc-



Mitchell as he looked 25 years ago as he started a career in "passing fad."



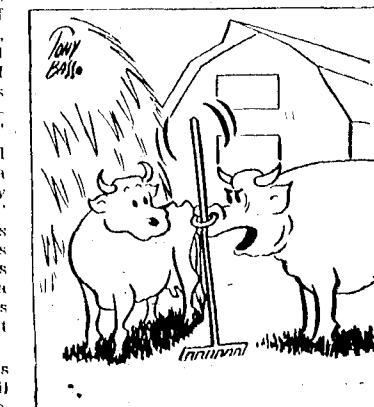
And today, a top farm radio authority who gets to the nation's grass roots.

cessful-and the unsuccessful farmer of the future lies in whether or not he pays attention to today's quality."

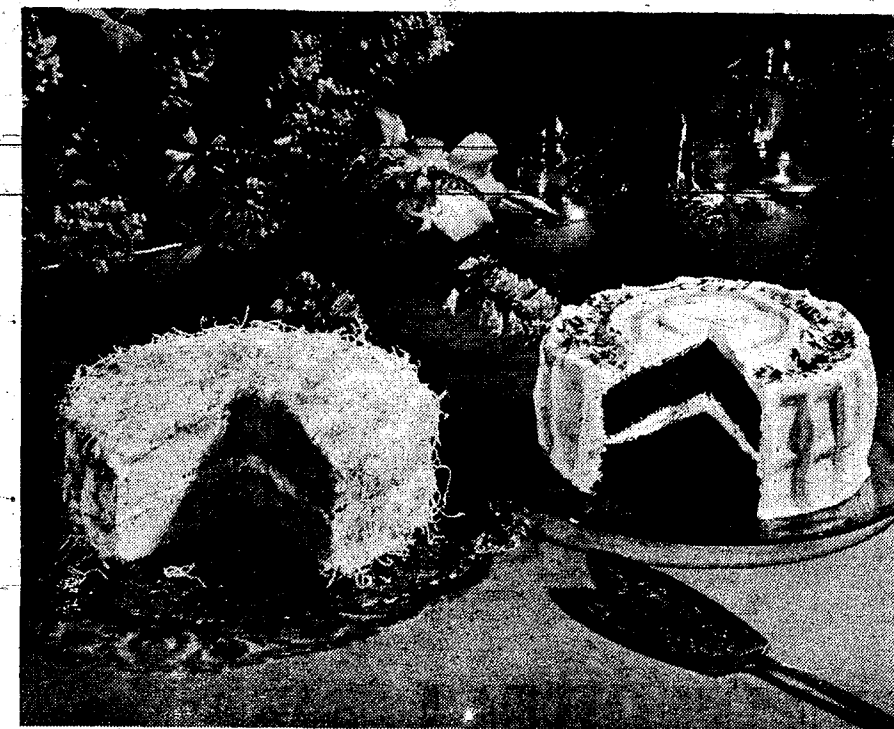
Looking back on his first quarter-century in what was to be a passing fad, Mitchell could write a modern history on the metamorphosis of agriculture from mechanized and of the radio industry itself. He predicts a great future for agricultural farming and a bright outlook for agricultural television.

"Television will do a lot for the farmer," he observes, "but what will it do for me?"

There is a white cake mix on the market that can be mixed and baked in 28 minutes. In comparison, a cake recipe starting with the basic ingredients took 52 minutes.



"Now don't start asking foolish questions, go get help!"



These luscious cakes were both made from a packaged mix; on the left, a white cake with lemon filling, fluffy white icing and coconut. Chocolate cake is frosted with whipped cream.

By TONI DeLAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

FOR THE HOMEMAKER who likes her baked goods and her free time too, the new packaged mixes are indeed the answer. They are practically chore-free. Most recipes call for an addition of milk, a few quick stirs, then baking.

There's no truth to the talk that all mixes are an extravagance. If you're one of those homemakers whose kitchen hours are precious, the saving in time alone makes mixes well worth their salt. On the market right now is a chocolate cake mix that can be stirred up, poured in the pan, and you can have the utensils washed inside of 14 minutes.

Using a mix you can make pastry in just five minutes, and that includes the addition of water, rolling the crust, and fitting it into the pan. Pancakes also are a breeze the easy, ready-mix way. In only six minutes, a batch can be mixed and the utensils washed while 13 minutes are required if one starts with the basic ingredients.

There is a white cake mix on the market that can be mixed and baked in 28 minutes. In comparison, a cake recipe starting with the basic ingredients took 52 minutes.

Comparing costs of this mix with the cost of ingredients for the second cake, the latter was 60 cents and the ready-mix cake cost only 35 cents. One of the economical advantages of mixes includes the fact that all unnecessary waste of food is eliminated. Just the right amount of ingredients comes in each package, all measured and blended scientifically. Because mixes are tailored to today's smaller families, they do away with extravagant leftovers. And with a high-quality mix you can be certain of fine results without taking chances of wasting costly ingredients.

Ready-mix pancakes made with milk cost only a penny apiece, while the average cookbook recipe costs only

about 2 cents per individual pancake. There is an amazing time and energy-saving advantage to using ready-mixes when you consider the small number of bowls and utensils needed to whip up a cake or pie with a packaged mix. A bowl and spoon are usually all that are needed, and how that saves on dish-washing! Baking from a package means fewer groceries to carry home in bulk, and less space is required on the cupboard shelf.

Just a couple of years back, most of the mixes on the market were puddings, biscuits, ice cream and pancakes. Now almost every type of baked good can be made from a package with the addition of water or milk, and possibly an egg or two. There are all kinds of cakes, waffles, muffins, pie crusts, rolls, fillings, cookies and popovers mixes on the grocery counter.

The variations that can be made from each package also are countless. There is one griddle and waffle cake mix that can be used as a basis for making coffee cake, nut bread, doughnuts, pie, dumplings, fritters, cookies, corn bread and cakes. From one chocolate cake mix you can make cup cakes, cookies, stovetop pudding and dessert waffles besides the regular cake.

The variations that are possible with a white cake mix are countless—and just as easy. You can add two egg yolks for a tender yellow cake; save the whites for the frosting. Add the four basic spices, and you'll have a spice cake. Divide the batter, add melted chocolate to one half. Then marble alternate spoonfuls when placing in the baking pan. Your favorite upside down cake can be made by pouring the batter over melted butter, brown sugar and cherries, pineapple or apricots. Variations for cup cakes and drop cookies also are given on the package. You can vary fillings and icings, too.



Yes, all of these top-quality baked products are made from a packaged mix that is available on your own grocer's shelves today. With a box of this pancake mix you can make not only the pancakes, but with the addition of a few extra ingredients you can make delicious breakfast muffins, biscuits, spicy doughnuts, and coffee cake. Other possibilities from the same package, not shown in the picture, are French fried hotdogs, lightning waffles, fruit cobbler and date bars. Recipes for variations such as these are given on outside of most boxed mixes.



For a special dinner party, or just an everyday occasion, or for a coffee accompaniment when friends drop in at tea-time, serve macaroons you can make from a mix! You can make them yourself even if you're not an experienced cook. Just put the contents of the can in a mixing bowl, add the white of one egg and then beat thoroughly. Drop on cookie paper sheets and bake in a slow oven. Crunch up a few macaroons and sprinkle over a dish of vanilla ice cream for that tempting almond flavor which is so tantalizing. Use this mix for pies, icings, and puddings.



Professor Ralph W. Whipple, curator of the Marietta College museum, inspects the tusk of an ancient elephant. The tip was broken off by a power shovel.

By A. F. NADER

IMMENSE AND BLOATED, the body of a dead elephant floated down the muddy waters of the flood-swollen Ohio River. The long half that covered it trailed out from the body. Its head was submerged, pulled under by the weight of long tusks.

At a bend in the river the body drifted near the north shore. Suddenly it halted its slow course and lazily swung around in circles. A tusk had caught in the debris accumulated on a sand bar. For a time it swung; then the ponderous body floated on, minus the right tusk which had worked loose at the socket and dropped off.

Only a short time ago—some 200,000 years later—a power shovel operator working in the pit of the Belpre (Ohio)

Long before the dawn of history, strange and gigantic animals roamed the earth—a huge tusk belonging to one of them has been discovered deep in an Ohio gravel pit

Memento of the MAMMOTH

preservative fluid, and refastened the broken-off tip by using a mixture of plaster, glue, and vinegar.

He is delighted with the find, which he classifies as one of the best-preserved tusks of ancient "Elephas" he has ever seen. The ivory is brittle with age but otherwise intact, even though the tusk had already lain in its gravel bed for 150,000 years when the great pyramids of Egypt were built!

THE TIP is solid ivory, but the main section is hollow and filled with river silt. The ivory shell is a half-inch thick at the base, which is 20 inches in circumference.

Professor Whipple says the tusk is from a full-grown elephant, but it's almost impossible to identify the exact genus. The curve of the tusk shows that the owner was a true elephant, probably of the hairy mammoth type, rather than one of the famous prehistoric mastodons whose tusks were different in shape.

The curve to the left also identifies it as being from the animal's right side. Further proof is given by the flat underside of the curved section. These ancient elephants used their tusks for rooting, and this one wore his so flat near the tip that it's easy to feel the smooth, flattened section by running a hand along the tusk.

This mammoth roamed Ohio during

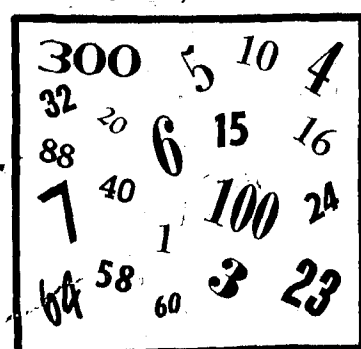
the Pleistocene age, Professor Whipple says, between intervals when glaciers covered much of the state. He believes it probably died somewhere in mid-Ohio and was brought down the Muskingum River into the Ohio River. But now the gravel bank in which the tusk was buried 50 feet is a full half mile from the Ohio.

The professor is a skillful collector of fossils and five years ago discovered an unknown type near Limestone Hill, West Virginia, a few miles from Marietta. It was later named "Whipplella" in his honor, and has since been the subject of scientific attention.



Eight feet in length, the tusk is over 20 inches in circumference at the base.

NUMBER, PLEASE?



By NORMAN DALY

- Can you pick from the numbers in the box and put them in their correct place in the blank spaces below? Score yourself 5 points for each solution and consider 60 so-so; 65-85 is good, and 90 to 100 is excellent.
1. Snow White and the...Dwarfs
 2. A piano has...keys
 3. There are...squares on a checkerboard
 4. The...Musketeers
 5. A perfect bowling score is...points
 6. "...blackbirds baked in a pie"
 7. There are...fingerholes in a telephone dial
 8. A violin has...strings
 9. "...men on a dead man's chest, Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum."
 10. A chess player starts with...pieces
 11. A football gridiron measures...yards in length
 12. Babe Ruth knocked out...
 13. There are...points on the compass
 14. The American flag has...white stripes
 15. Admiral Mitchever USN, commanded Task Force...

16. There are...players on a basketball team
17. ...skiddoo!
18. The Deluge consisted of...days and nights of rain
19. There are...matches in the common match folder
20. The number of stars worn by a Brigadier General is...

(Answers in column 4)

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

How! If you want a feather in your cap, see if you can tomahawk your way through the following 10 items. Each paragraph describes a famous Indian. Name the Indian in each case and chalk up a scalp for each right answer. How now?

1. This little Indian was a friendly chief of a Delaware tribe and his name became the name of a famous New York City political society.
2. This little Indian was an Ottawa Indian and his name is now the name of an automobile.
3. This little Indian is the well-known hero of a very famous poem by Longfellow.
4. And this little Indian was the head of a band of Apaches and his name for a long time struck terror in the hearts

next week in NOWADAYS

'We Need Atom Ore' tells how Uncle Sam is rewarding those who find useful uranium deposits.

Just about all you'll ever need to know about doughnuts is reported in 'Doughnut Time' by Toni De Lay.

Watch for Your Copy

5. This little Indian executed an emperor and became a very famous president of Mexico.
6. And this little Indian is remembered for saving the life of Captain John Smith when the Captain settled in Virginia.
7. While this little Indian invented an alphabet and had his name given to a giant redwood tree and a national park.
8. And this little Indian was friendly to the whites in Washington and wound up with his name being given to the chief city of that state.
9. This little Indian is remembered as the wife of little Indian number 3 because her name means "laughing water."
10. And this little Indian resulted in General Custer's famous "Last Stand" at Little Big Horn because of his refusal to return to a reservation.

HOW'S YOUR I.Q.?

- Q. What is "high-grading"?
- A. Term used by miners; applied to dishonest fellows sneaking away bits of gold.
- Q. Where is the Lost Dutchman mine?
- A. This fabulous hoard of gold found in the sixties by a German named Walz, and never located again after his death. February 22, 1891, is in the Superstition Mountains near Florence, Arizona.
- Q. Are there diamonds in America?
- A. Yes, and some are found in the most unexpected places, such as in a well in Wisconsin; Montana, Arizona, and New York all produce them in varying quantities, but not enough to start a rush.
- Q. What is "identicooding"?
- A. It is a new method of putting a permanent identification mark on pets. It is a code number giving the state, town and the pet's own serial number. Robert C. Hartmann is director of this newly-started national movement.

QUICK COMEBACK

Junior loved his bowlful of Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal every morning, and Daddy was very happy that he liked this nourishing hot cereal.

However, Junior had one fault at the breakfast table. He took huge spoonfuls.

One morning, after watching him take one giant spoonful after another, Daddy said: "Junior, one more spoonful like that, and you leave the table."

"One more spoonful like that," replied Junior, blissfully, "and I'll be ready to leave the table."

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal cooks in 3½ minutes. It's rich in nourishment. Get a box today.

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS

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Page 7: Larry Barliss from Marietta College.

Answers to "Number, Please?" crossword puzzle: 1. 100; 2. 88; 3. 64; 4. 100; 5. 100; 6. 100; 7. 100; 8. 100; 9. 100; 10. 100; 11. 100; 12. 100; 13. 100; 14. 100; 15. 100; 16. 100; 17. 100; 18. 100; 19. 100; 20. 100.

Resolved

1949

There are only two basic types of New Year's resolutions: those that are broken and those that are kept. Here are some that will be kept:

Your favorite newspaper promises to continue bringing you—each week—your NOWADAYS Magazine Section.

It promises that the 52 issues you will receive in 1949 will be bigger, brighter and better than those you enjoyed so much in the closing weeks of 1948.

It promises that Nowadays will contain more of everything that has already made it a household favorite. More color and sparkle in its appearance. More punch-packed articles. More attractive and down-to-earth features for the home-maker. More eye-catching pictures. More cartoons and puzzles and quizzes. More timely, thought-provoking columns of crisp, intriguing reading for every member of the family, in every field of interest.

We know these good resolutions will be kept because the planning and the creative work necessary to make them effective have already been done, months in advance of the time they'll be evident to you in the pages of NOWADAYS.

NOWADAYS
MAGAZINE SECTION



MAGAZINE SECTION

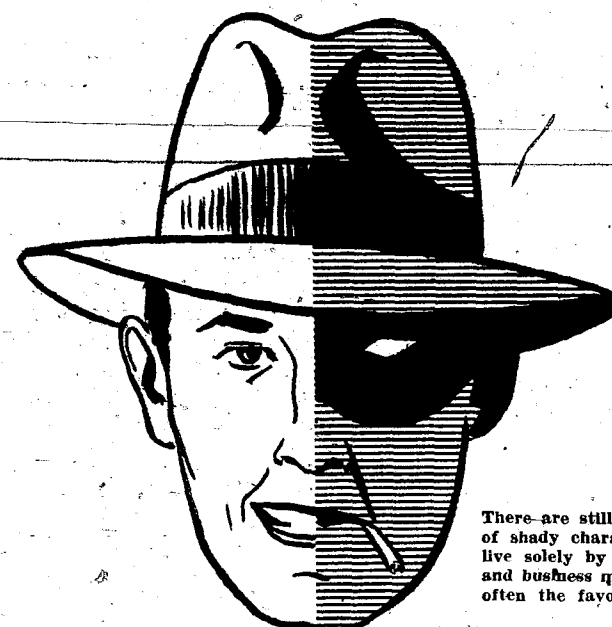
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Crawford COUNTY **Avalanche** Grayling Michigan

BOOBY TRAPS for Businessmen

'Before You Invest, Investigate' is still a sound piece of advice—and it is not only the widow and the orphan who can be tricked

By HARRY EDWARD NEAL



There are still thousands of shady characters who live solely by their wits and business men are too often the favored dupes.

DO YOU KNOW how to buy \$1,000 worth of goods for \$400? It's easy. Be a city slicker like Alias Joe Evans. Joe was fat and jolly. You'd never take him for the smooth swindler he was. After establishing credit he'd walk into a department store, joke with the salesgirls and buy perhaps \$1,000 worth of furniture, rugs or other expensive merchandise to be paid for in five installments of \$200 each.

Promptly he produced a check for \$500, asked for—and got—\$300 change. The first payment was on the books. A month later he made payment No. 2, also with a \$500 check, from which he received \$300 change. At no time did Joe sign a receipt for the cash.

After the second payment he insisted he owed no more. His two \$500 checks, endorsed and deposited by the store, totaled the \$1,000 he had contracted to pay. It would be hard to prove he owed another \$500.

SHARPERS TRAP THOUSANDS Sharpers like Alias Joe Evans catch thousands of people and millions of dollars in business booby traps yearly. Most of the suckers fall to heed the warnings of the Better Business Bureau: "Before you invest, investigate," and "Read it before you sign it."

Consider an example we'll call Ethan Crandall, whose hawk nose and snapping black eyes branded him "Cautious." Cautious Crandall headed a little drygoods business. Sales were at peak, as were his outstanding accounts receivable. Ethan paid his debts promptly and reckoned his customers should do likewise, but some didn't even bother to answer his letters.

One day a dapper lad with an eyebrow mustache breezed in, talked fast and convinced Ethan his collection troubles were over as soon as he signed an "agreement" with the Little Wonder Retrieving Co. The salesman kept up his patter as Ethan skimmed through the printed sheet. The fine print was all at the bottom—and the glib salesman said it wasn't important anyway.

AN AMAZING 'VALUE' The main thing was that the company would apparently collect an account for the amazingly small sum of 50 cents—four bits, half a buck. Ethan signed. He gave the salesman 50 cents as a starter and sat back waiting for the unpaid bills to be paid.

In a few days one customer paid up to the tune of \$18. Ethan rubbed his hands in triumph, but next month he got a bill from the Little Wonder Retrieving Co. He stared at it for several minutes before he whacked his desk and leaped out of the chair. The bill: 50 service charges @ 50¢.....\$25.00 Less collections made.....18.00 Balance due Little Wonder.....7.00

Ethan was as white and as hot as fresh popcorn. He called Lawyer Holmes. Lawyer Holmes read the contract. Buried in the fine print was the clincher, a clause explaining that the Little Wonder company was to be paid 50 cents for every account referred. In other words, collection or no, Ethan owed the Little Wonder half a dollar for each of the fifty accounts he had given them.

IT'S A BOOM MARKET Along with collection schemes, the market for fake oil, stocks, worthless gold mines, glass diamonds, phony insurance and quick cures is booming. Even gold bricks are in the swindler's bag of tricks. Several Americans have fallen for mysterious letters mailed from Mexico saying the gold bars buried during the last Mexican revolution had been dug up.

The bars would be turned over to some American who would dispose of them unbeknown to the Mexican government. The cash would be split two ways and the only cost was about \$700 needed to transport the gold from Mexico to the American border. Some of the suckers paid the \$700 but never saw either the gold or the letter-writers.

MANY A BUSINESS MAN has been sucked into the old false-arrest racket which will undoubtedly be revived with the increasing production of new automobiles. Here's how it works:

Charlie Martin, say, runs a Packard agency. One Saturday afternoon a suave and impeccable gentleman insists upon buying a new Packard on the spot and writes a check for the full selling price. Satisfied with the identification offered, which is generally impressive, Charlie takes the check and the customer takes the car. He drives it across town to a used-car lot, where he bargains to sell it at less than half the sales price. He offers a few ridiculous reasons for the sale and lets it be known where he bought the car. The second-hand dealer, if the scheme clicks, telephones Charlie at the salesroom.

"Hey, Charlie," he asks, "did you just sell a new Packard to a smooth-looking gent?"

"I sure did," Charlie says. "Why?"

"Well, he's trying to unload it on me for half price. Something is definitely ungood here, I think."

Charlie almost drops the telephone. "Hey! He can't do that to me! I should have known that was a phony check. Don't let him get away! Call the cops. Put him in the clink. He can't pass a rubber check on Charlie Martin!"

So the dude is tossed in durance vile for the week-end. On Monday when the bank opens, Charlie finds himself with two surprises on his hands. One is a perfectly good check; the other—

a suit for \$10,000 for false arrest and defamation of the customer's character. More subtle, and with a wider field, is the fake "income tax expert" who guarantees to smooth the wrinkles in the taxpayer's brow by a flawless execution of the nasty old internal revenue forms. Frequently the "expert" takes his customer's financial problems to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, poses as the customer and gets advice for which he later charges handsomely.

Often, however, the swindler spouts obscure financial jargon, chalks up figures, claims ridiculous exemptions for the client, and then files the form. He collects his fancy fee and has disappeared by the time the government discovers his mistakes and assesses the taxpayer for more tax money, plus penalties. Even if the sucker could locate the "expert" he would have no legal recourse against him.

MOST SWINDLERS are experts in their lines. At their best they make their victims swindle themselves. The old "Money-making machine" still dredges the savings from bug-eyed prospects who see blank paper transformed into banknotes under their very noses. The gadget, of course, simply creates an illusion. It is pre-loaded with genuine bills. Blank paper is inserted while the sucker looks on, a crank is turned and a concealed ten-spot rolls out.

The trickster is always "reluctant" to sell the invention but is finally prevailed upon to do so. Every year this racket nets intelligent men and women for thousands of dollars.

One enterprising crook actually developed a sure-fire method for passing counterfeit bills with a maximum of safety. Shabbily dressed, he would walk

into a restaurant and plead for a free meal, giving a tear-jerking account of his trail to poverty. After eating he always stopped to pour out his thanks to the proprietor. At the proper moment the swindler pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and with it a ten-dollar bill, which fluttered to the floor.

The proprietor could be depended upon to scoop, sputter, and to make a dive for the money. He would shove the bill into his cash register, deduct the money for the meal and toss the change at the trickster with a command, "Get out and stay out!" The ten, of course, was bogus—but no attempt had been made to pass it. The victim had gyped himself.

BARNUM SUMMED IT UP Barnum wasn't kidding when he said, "People like to be fooled." It is estimated that there are some 800 rackets designed to part the gullible from more than a billion dollars a year. One group of fakery made \$125,000 by selling a powder to cure nervous disorders. Ingredients: sulphur and soda bicarbonate. Directions: "Place three pinches in each shoe every morning."

"Nose-straighteners" have reaped more than \$300,000 without straightening any noses. Stretching devices to make short men tall produced a lot of sore necks and dented bankrolls. Bald-heads shelled out \$48 for a magic hair-grower, found to consist of 20 cents' worth of kerosene and alcohol, or similar worthless solutions.

These are but a few of the tricks that modern city slickers pull from their sleeves to fool some of the people all of the time. If you are ever asked to contribute to a fund for the widow of the Unknown Soldier, be cautious. Before you invest, investigate!

Hugo



LET

evening of f

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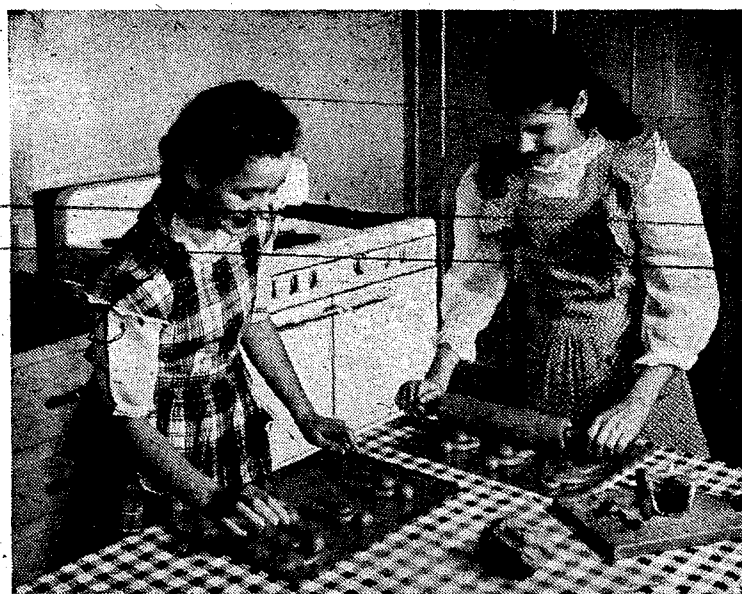
MAGAZINE SE

LET THE KIDS MAKE

Goodies!

These easy recipes will inspire an evening of fun for the youngsters during the holiday season

By TONI DeLAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor



Children love homemade gingerbread men, and they also love to make them; using balls and rolls as shown above, gingerbread men can be made without special mold.

HOLIDAY TIME is cooking time for the kiddies. They all want to don Mom's apron and swing into action in the kitchen. Boys and girls alike can whip up their own special goodies. Cereal confections are cheap and easy, and they're really nutritious.

If the kids are around kindergarten age, Mother can make the dough ahead of time, and the kids can fashion the gingerbread figures by themselves. Let them let off holiday steam at a taffy pull; they'll love the result.

Mark eyes, nose, mouth and buttons with seedless raisins. Place on greased baking sheet. Place in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) and bake for 12 minutes. Yield: 18 4-inch dolls. Colored frosting may be used to decorate dolls. If you do not have a cutter, form dough into balls for heads and bodies, and rolls for arms and legs (see photograph). Put together on greased baking sheet and flatten with rolling pin, pressing edges of balls and rolls together.

TAFFY KISSES
1 cup molasses...
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter

Place in 2½-quart kettle and cook slowly to 270 degrees F. or until mixture cracks when dropped in cold water. Stir constantly to prevent burning. Remove from heat.

Pour onto a greased platter or cookie sheet. As edges cool, turn toward center with a spatula, or edges will be hard before center is ready to pull. With lightly greased hands, pull candy into a long rope ¼ to 1 inch wide. Cut in 1-inch pieces, and wrap each piece in waxed paper. Yield: About 1 pound.

MOLASSES COOKIE DOLLS
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour...
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves

Mix together. Then add flour mixture and mix well. Wrap in waxed paper; chill.

Roll out ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board; cut with doll cutter.

CEREAL NUGGETS
1 cup corn syrup...
Heat to 242 degrees F. or when a little dropped in to cold water forms firm ball, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine...
1 teaspoon vinegar

Combine and pour syrup over ingredients, mixing well. Pack lightly in greased shallow pan; cool. Cut in squares.

UNCOOKED FUDGE
2 eggs...
1 lb. confectioner's sugar, sifted...
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat until thick. Add slowly, blending after each addition.

1 cup nut meats, chopped...
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Melt in top of double boiler. Do not overheat. Then add to sugar mixture, blend well and spread in well-greased dish immediately. Cut in squares.

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Jolly old Saint Nick came to this country some 300 years ago... but he's changed his clothes and gained some weight since then

By WILLIAM J. MURDOCH



Old Santa looked quite a bit different back in 1870.

SANTA CLAUS was a lean, lank fellow in a long, loose robe when the Dutch brought him over to the New World from the Old, some 300 years ago. It took bountiful America—plus a little imagination—to fatten him up as we know him now.

Fact of the matter is, Santa as we know him is strictly a Yankee Doodle Dandy. That doesn't mean we have a monopoly on his spirit. He goes a-calling in other lands than ours, presenting himself in various shapes and sizes and using such names as Kris Kringle, Pere Noel, Saint Nicholas and Pelze-Nicol, to list just a few.

But the jolly old fellow with the red moon-face and the big fat tummy, decked out in furry red and white, carries a birth certificate that's clearly stamped "Made in U.S.A."

It all started with Clement Clark Moore. A thorough scholar of Hebrew, a poet, and a professor of Biblical learning, Moore also had his lighter moments. He wrote a poem for his children one Christmas. He called it "A Visit from St. Nicholas," and it started out with "Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house..."

This was in 1822. Until then Santa Claus had been a vague personality. His generosity was winning him a steadily increasing number of friends among the junior set, but his features and general appearance were more or less undecided.

But Moore made up folks' minds for them. He gave them a heart-warming description of the old boy when his poem was published anonymously in

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And farther on: "He had a broad face, and round little belly That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. 'He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf; And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.'"

That description put Santa's personable features in the public mind. But it remained for Thomas Nast, the most

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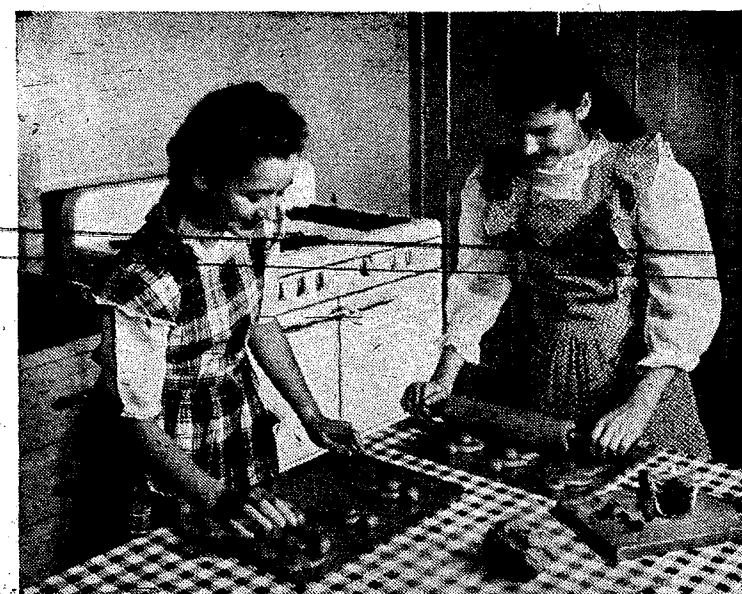
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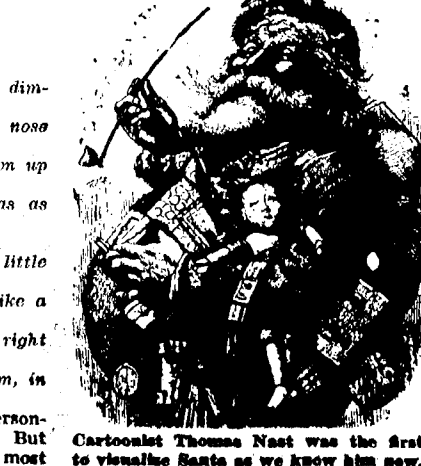
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Today Santa is bigger, heavier, jollier than ever. This Christmas business seems to agree with him.



Modern air travel includes the price of a meal, and superb service, too. Over thirteen million portions were served aloft in the last year.

By JEAN MOWAT

WHEN Don F. Magarrell made his first transcontinental airtrip more than a decade ago, he was handed an apple and a sandwich, which he thought was a pretty slim meal for a hungry man. Magarrell, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, had attended Northwestern and Columbia Universities and then began his career as a steward or food buyer for an institution. Naturally, he had to know about good food and service.

But that trip gave Magarrell an idea: the serving of regular meals aboard the planes. He sold the idea to United Air Lines. Today, as vice president in charge of passenger and dining service, he has set the pace for other lines to follow. Four course meals are served on all major lines and flying diners are now recognized as important travel factors.

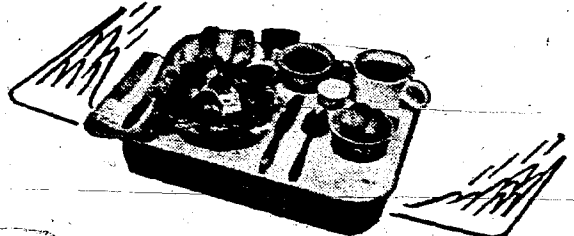
Magarrell says he merely had an idea and wanted to prove it was good. And it was, for over 13,000,000 meals were served in the air last year. Over a period of 24-hours it averages, with United alone, five meals per minute. In connection with today's discussion as to whether meals should be dropped, United's chief executive points out that the cost per meal per mile per passenger is but two-tenths of a cent and that these meals are not complimentary but are included in the price of the ticket.

If meals are dropped, one is assured, there will be no change in the price of a trip. Higher food costs have scared some lines into considering this. Trans-World Airline followed the lead of United and has been installing its own flight kitchens—which are on the ground at important air fields—and immediately reduced its costs 23 per cent. That amount added to any housewife's budget today would mean more steak or chops. The war interfered with TWA's program for freezer lockers from California to Ceylon, but the idea still simmers and may yet permit the line to serve Kansas City-made angel food cake over India and Midwestern steaks over the Atlantic or above Europe, or Southern pecan waffles covered with Vermont syrup as travelers circle Africa or the Mediterranean.

FOR THESE two lines operating their flight kitchens the average cost per meal, to the line, is approximately \$1.25 for each passenger served. Because the line buys all food wholesale, or purchases in the local area where food is less expensive than after being shipped to a market, better flavor and value can be obtained. The same meal would average in a club or good restaurant on the ground from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

When United began to receive complaints that meals were flat there was immediate concern. Magarrell prided himself on the service and the food. He took to the air, and so did a chef. Both taste-tested every item for that trip before the food left the kitchen—and

Air travel has come a long way in the last decade—
from sandwiches and fruit to a full four course menu



It was perfect. In the air these men found that the complaints were justified. The meals were flat tasting. One passenger, long familiar with air meals, thought it was the first trip for these men and suggested that they forget how flat the food tasted. "It's the same on all the lines. None of them knows how to cook, so I just put up with it," he said.

Magarrell remembered his tasteless first meal and decided to do something as effective about this taste business as his action in selling the meal idea to United. Chemists, food nutritionists and bio-chemists were called into consultation. Finally it was learned that off the ground the taste buds changed. Experiments began and foods were given additional seasoning. Soon the results began to appear in the comments of passengers. United had tickled the taste buds and the food had flavor.

IF YOU are eager to follow what goes on back of the scenes before meals are served, then your curiosity is normal and this is the way in which the average flight kitchen works. The chef, dietitian, and color expert confer on the meal for the day to assure dietetic balance, attractive color and tongue-tingling taste. The kitchen is soundproof and air conditioned; vents and fans carry off the odors of cooking, and as one approaches this section of an airfield his nose is tantalized by the delicious fragrance. A typical pantry holds over 300 staple grocery items; a giant freezer has no many packages of frozen foods; a huge ice-box holds entire carcasses of animals. In the bakery shop dough is mixed for a month's use. Kept frozen, this dough accounts for the fine textured rolls you have at dinner. As the batch is needed for rolls, tarts, cookies or pie-crust, it is defrosted in a quick "aging" process that tempers taste buds, and placed in the oven just in time to be ready for the tray.

The hands of the clock point to the half-hour. A plane leaves on the hour. The number of passengers is posted and trays are prepared for that exact figure. The baker pushes a pan of rolls into the oven; the assembling table is covered with trays having dollops with the line's insignia on them; this is re-

peated on the napkin. The water glass, coffee cup and the salt and pepper shakers are put in place, then the packaged silver, gleaming under its cellophane cover. Pickles, olives and olives are color additions to eye appeal and aids to the taste buds. Back of the women who assemble the trays are ice boxes and as the hands of the clock move toward the hour, the food appetizers are placed on the tray, the salad is added, then the

FLYING DINER

Air travel has come a long way in the last decade—
from sandwiches and fruit to a full four course menu



Don F. Magarrell, of Council Bluffs, sold the idea of serving meals aloft. tiny pots of cream, and finally the dessert. These dishes are then whisked away to units where they are trucked to the plane and the electrical circuit is plugged in to keep the contents cold. The hot components of the tray are almost ready; over in one corner of the kitchen steaks sizzle, and the deep-fat pot bubbles and his as breast of chicken is dropped in. In the search for improved flying diner meals, these deep frying pots—composed of equal parts of butter and vegetable fat—proved best suited to give the most flavor to meat served at higher altitudes. There are 10 minutes to go before the plane leaves and the hot entrée is placed in a casserole on a pre-heated plate, the vegetable and hot rolls are added and the unit is trucked to the plane where it is inserted into the circuit to keep food hot until it is served to you within 30 minutes of the take-off.

United's initial presentation of a full course meal intrigued passengers and made other lines adopt a similar appeal, the announcement that United would operate its major flight kitchens under its own supervision almost put eyebrows up to hair lines! But last year the line served five meals a minute and saved over \$350,000 through

this program. This line operates its kitchen on a 24-hour schedule with three shifts of workers.

The airplane has brought the culinary world closer together, providing new foods from other parts of the country with the same speed as that of the mails. An American Airline executive pointed out that few people on the East Coast have any conception of how a fresh California gulf shrimp or an Olympian crab tastes. Few westerners know the full-bodied flavor of eastern Iowa, or peaches from Illinois "Little Egypt."

United's outstanding example of serving a gourmet's dish on a plane is Rocky Mountain trout. Magarrell knows that local foods served on his menus when at the peak of perfection will soon, because of air cargo, be brought to your city. Air line chefs see to it that hearts of artichokes or palm from California meet fresh cod from Newfoundland, and both have the rich flavor of the natural food in its own locale. Such sectional foods as Oregon raspberries, Wisconsin cheeses, Texas grapefruit and Michigan pawns are part of the daily menus on major airlines because such food is nutritious and highly palatable when fresh.

DIETITIANS have a place in the flying diner menu, for low altitude flying requires a different type of meal than that served in the air. A typical well balanced and satisfying menu is one that was developed as a result of passengers complaining of feeling "too full" after a meal. The caterers wanted to compete with United in producing good lunches and out of this was developed the salad bowl idea, now extensively followed.

Magarrell likes snacks and today these are a part of mid-morning and mid-afternoon service on all his planes. Eastern serves a midnight snack, and the Trans Canada tea hour is an institution in airplane service. Hot coffee can be had on Delta at any hour, and one Eastern line hostess used her head when asked for a snack, as witness her report: "The passengers on the 10 o'clock flight wanted a cookie or cracker with coffee or cocoa. I had none, but did serve the holiday macaroons we had on board. These made a hit." An American stewardess wrote: "Peas and butter sandwiches not liked on morning snacks," so that was changed. "The plums served with the afternoon snack were a highlight on Flight 14," wrote a United stewardess.

You don't need a box-top to obtain a free meal on a flying diner—just a ticket. Magarrell's idea has proved sound. He sold flying diners to America—that man from Council Bluffs who got hungry, had an idea, and then did something about it!



Special serving and heating equipment can be found in most airlines' galleys.

NOWADAYS

Gadgets

WHEN YOUR church clerk or sewing club leader announces "Bring a fifty-cent gift for our annual Christmas party next meeting" do you shudder to think of what you'll buy—and also what you'll draw? Whether it's a 10-cent or a two-dollar gift, do buy something that is useful. Don't resort to a large-size bottle of lilac-scented perfume from the dime store, or a box of gaily colored handkerchiefs that won't match one single costume in the recipient's wardrobe. They are apt to be useless gifts.

Our favorite haunts for such grab-bag items is the housewares section of any department or hardware store. There you'll find literally dozens of items ranging in price from 10 cents to \$2. And what woman can resist the numerous gadgets that will make her kitchen work just a little easier.

An especially good item this Christmas is a dollar set of animal cookie cutters we've found. It's the first set we've seen that reproduces all the trappings and trimmings typical of circus animals. These markings are easy to follow when you're adding frosting and other decorations.

Another gadget that will soon become vital in any kitchen is the metal strainer illustrated. If you're draining macaroni, potatoes, or any vegetable, you'll be protected from steam burns by using this safe and easy strainer. For only a dime you can give a friend of yours a new experience in dishwashing, house-cleaning and even bathing.

Most of those taking the course are

The

GOES

Gadgets...for the GRAB-BAG!

By ANNE DEXTER

If you're stuck for a grab-bag idea, try anyone of these household gadgets; they will go to work in anyone's home

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For a dollar gift, why not buy a cherry and olive pitter? This gadget, is handy at canning time, and also when you are preparing salads or fancy appetizers.

It's a new paper washcloth, which is shown in use in a page 1 photograph. You can use it over and over again, and you'll be surprised at its softness when wet. It can be used for cleaning ranges, pots and pans and linoleum floors. Also in housewares heaven you'll find those plastic hand mixers that come in all sizes and can be used for mixing white sauces, gravies or any ingredients that need thorough shaking and mixing. Also in the field of plastics are refrigerators food-saving boxes of all sizes and prices, and bowl covers of all colors, sizes and prices. Plastic film covers this year are made to fit all shapes and sizes of waffle irons, plates, toasters,

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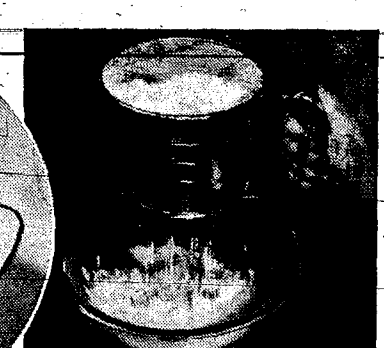
You won't burn yourself over steaming hot vegetables with this new strainer.

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A new easy-to-operate aluminum floor strainer that comes apart for easy washing.

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The Village Smith

GOES TO COLLEGE

To fill a genuine need for horseshoers, Michigan State College is successfully training them in class and laboratory

By ALAN McLAIN

AT THE TURN of the century a popular idea was that "the automobile will never replace the horse." But today, do you have trouble in finding a blacksmith who remembers or knows how to shoe a horse or mule? Or can you find a blacksmith? Michigan State College at East Lansing has set out to remedy this situation by instituting a regular short course in horseshoeing.

Many members of the Horse and Mule Association of America were finding it difficult to get their horses shod. Some of them were farmers with draft horses, others were breeders of purebred horses who wanted more technical shoeing for their show ring animals. Then there were those with racing interests.

Most of those taking the course are

men in their late twenties. Some of them are 8th grade graduates, some have high school diplomas and others have had college work. The course is conducted during the winter term, January to March, and is almost entirely a laboratory. The students do actual shop work, first practicing on hooves taken from dead horses and later on some of the college stock.

While most of the graduates are what might be considered to be "traveling blacksmiths," others are going into business with their fathers or with some older blacksmith with an eye to taking over his business when he retires.

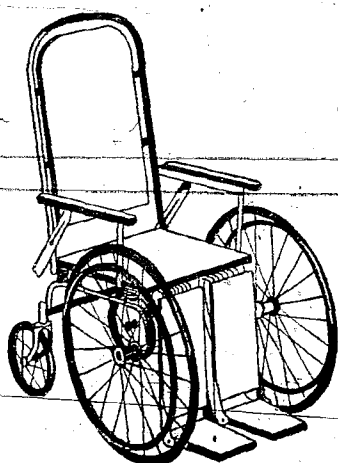
The incoming class will consist of 12 men, with three alternates. Midwest-erners who will learn the trade with this class are Ralph Dziukowski, Milwaukee; Bryce B. Garrett, Carterville, Missouri; Dallas N. Johnston, Piquet, Ohio; James H. Killeman, Cicero, Illinois; Donald F. Merziman, Wayne, Michigan; E. Neff, Lincoln Park, Michigan; Glenn C. Panikis, Oswego, Illinois; Theodore C. Romig, Urbana, Illinois; and Richard L. Ziegler, Urbana, Illinois.

These men, selected from 75 applicants, qualified for the scholarship by proof of their mental alertness and physical fitness to do the work of a blacksmith. The scholarships are open to all, but the 10 men awarded them

by the Horse and Mule Association must agree to go to work immediately following graduation. Students must be fully aware of the hazards in handling skittish or sick animals, therefore the State College and the Association make it known that they cannot be responsible for illness or accidents incurred by students other than the usual health service offered short course students of the college. Instruction is necessarily rugged. The students attend their laboratory classes eight hours a day, five and one half days a week. For a better understanding of the animal, they study its complete anatomy and physiology including the psychology of handling.



"Diagnose it as stultency of the perimeter, and charge him accordingly. That's what he does."



THE JINX IS YOU!



A tractor can turn into a tool of the devil if not handled properly. It's a sad mistake to back it into a corner as this operator did, where its power is capable of destroying property and most important of all, a human life.

THE AMERICAN FARMER'S fight is, has always been and probably always will be a fight not only for economic stability but for actual physical survival.

What is the most dangerous occupation? Steel worker? Airplane pilot? High bridge builder? No, the most dangerous occupation by far is the business of farming! According to the National Safety Council, 16,000 farmers will be killed in the next year, 55,000 permanently disabled, 1,500,000 injured. These estimates are not just shots in the dark or alarmists' theories; they're based on past figures.

Occupational hazards of farming multiply because the place of work and the place of residence are one and the same, and because on the farm there is no eight-hour day. The work time spans the daylight hours and dips deep into the dawn and dark. Weariness and a whole spread of responsibilities tend to sharpen normal risks.

EXPOSURE IS FACTOR

Long exposure to cold, to dust, to rain, to sleet, to snow and to wind is a factor in lowering the margin of safety. Extreme youth and old age—the entire family with its various duties around the farm—share the working conditions and help multiply the accident record. Because they are familiar with daily dangers, be they trivial or otherwise, they often look upon them with contempt.

And the sad part is, almost every one of the millions of accidents that will happen during the coming year can be prevented, just as last year's farm toll could have been prevented. Did you know that 6,000 were killed in farm home accidents alone last year? Over 4,300 agricultural workers were killed on the job and an additional 4,300 met death in motor vehicle accidents, the National Safety Council says. Most of those people would be living today if they had taken safety precautions on their farms.

A MAJORITY of accidents are caused by falls, either in the farm outbuildings or homes, while accidents involving machinery rank second. Mishaps in the handling of animals and hand tools almost tie for third place. Burns rank next to falls as a type of farm home accident and carelessness with firearms and drownings rate high as recreational types of accidents.

Of all the 100-odd farm implements the tractor was for a long time considered to be the most dangerous machine on the premises, but now with the development of the labor-saving mechanical corn picker the versatile tractor is being pushed into a close second place. The picker saves a tremendous lot of work but it deserves the utmost respect. The machine is becoming notorious for causing mangled arms and hands, or even death.

2,000 PICKERS IN USE

Almost 2,000 of the mechanical pickers were needed, mostly in the Midwest, to harvest 1948's huge corn crop, estimated as the largest on record. A. R. Ayers, College of Agriculture engineer

Do you think farming is a nice, healthful business? Facing a pack of lions can be safe by comparison

By J. J. BRYSON

at the University of Illinois, says that corn picker accidents run high in the corn belt states, even though the machines are well-guarded and instructions are given with the equipment for safe operation. Ayers urges operators to take all possible precautions and to heed warnings posted about the machine by the manufacturer. Many farmers don't realize the dangers that exist.

Engineers list five rules for safe picker operation:

1. Have the power take-off shield in place and properly adjusted.
2. Keep all covers for moving parts, where provided, in place.
3. Always put the power take-off drive out of gear before lubricating, adjusting, unclogging or working around the machine.
4. Do not wear loose or floppy clothing.
5. If a machine cannot be unclogged, clear out as much dirt as possible, then get on the tractor and run it awhile; shut it off and finish the job. Most accidents with pickers, or almost any farm machinery, are caused by the operator's clothing or his hands getting caught in moving parts. Farm clothing should have its full quota of zippers or buttons and they should be used.

KNIVES ARE HAZARD

Enslaved cutters, too, are infernal machines if caution is thrown to the winds in operating them. The sharp cutting knives have been responsible for many farmers losing fingers, hands and arms by reaching in to clean them out. Feet

and legs have been cut off when they tried to push bundles in with their feet. Such accidents are so unnecessary! If the cutter becomes clogged, stop the machinery before you try to clean it out. Farmers know that their machinery can be death-dealing, yet rural and small city newspapers always have their quotas of accident stories every day or every week. "Safety First" is a time-worn motto, but it is never out of date on the farm.

Eugene T. Mosier, Ringold County, Iowa, had his overall's leg torn off when it became entangled in a power take-off. Only quick thinking on his part and the presence of a man to shut off the power saved him from something worse than the bruises he incurred. Moral: always keep the shield in place.

HE PAID \$600

Jack Hoyland, a 43-year-old farmer of Forest City, Iowa, fell off a neighbor's hay wagon and broke his back because he hadn't checked for safety. He wears a steel brace on his back and can't do any farm work now or for another year. Before he gets back on the job, medical expenses will have cost him \$600, a sizeable chunk out of his farm income.

IN MINNESOTA attention was first directed to the problem of farm accidents in 1934. That year saw a safety contest inaugurated in the state 4-H Club with safety soon becoming one of the club's most popular activities. Other agricultural organizations soon became interested and a section was

set up in the Minnesota Safety Council, to cope with the problem of developing an educational program for the farmers of the state.

Dr. H. Herman Young, of the Mayo Clinic, in a talk before the National Safety Congress, said that of all farm accident cases admitted to the clinic, falls carried the highest mortality rate with 5 per 100 accidents. The most common accident of this type was that in which a patient fell off some piece of farm equipment, causing fractures, spinal cord or hip and thigh injuries.

FARMER LACKS SAFEGUARDS

Dr. Young said the last group of accidents was of special interest because of the manner in which the accident happened. Each patient told of impaling himself on the handle of a pitchfork as he fell or jumped from a piece of machinery, a haystack or a hayloft. Not one had been injured by the times of the pitchfork.

Dr. Young feels that while factories are compelled by law to provide safety devices for their employees and to provide care and compensation for anyone who is injured, the farmer is sadly lacking in such provisions.

The farmer is usually his own boss and employs only a few men. As a rule he does not carry compensation, hospital or accident insurance, but he handles machinery that is equally as powerful as many industrial machines. Statistics show, that, in farm homes as well as city homes, the greatest injuries sustained are falls, burns, scalds, cuts and scratches. Experts point out that homes and kitchens need not be the dangerous places they are, for a few changes, some inexpensive replacements and everyday precautions may save some member of your family from pain, injury and even death.

FOLLOW THOSE DIRECTIONS

Use a good solid stepladder for climbing instead of a rickety stool or chair-table combination. Such a precaution may save a broken arm or leg. A cracked dish may prove more expensive than a new one if it breaks while full of hot food, scalding someone. Handles of cooking utensils should be firm and turned in such a way as not to catch on clothing or be reached by children. If your farm home has been wired for some years, check the cords and circuits before someone gets a bad shock or burn. And when using a pressure canner or pressure saucepan—follow directions!

AN ACCIDENT, right now, is "looking for a place to happen." To help prevent your farm from being such a place, it might be wise to follow two basic rules for farm safety: prevention and preparedness. Recognize the dangers on your farm and remove them before accidents happen, and secondly be ready to deal with an accident if it should occur.

The farmer is a man who works and lives amid the dangerous uncertainties of barbed wire, of missing ladder rungs, of projecting nails, of dangerous animals and balky gasoline engines. His motto should be: *be safe!*

Nowadays

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MACHINE SECTION

Give Hearing for CHRISTMAS

A NEW WAY TO HEAR

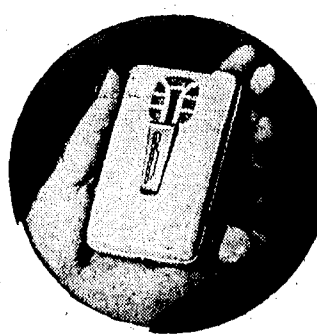
What grander Christmas gift than the blessing of Hearing Again! Think what a joy it will be on Christmas morning when a new Beltone Hearing Aid brings in voices and music, and greetings—clear as a bell! Send coupon today for full facts.

This tiny, beautiful instrument is fitted to the wearer's degree of hearing loss. It has been found successful in most severe cases. No button need show in the ear. No separate battery pack.

Beltone is the new electronic discovery with the Magic Silver circuit. The entire unit can fit into a man's watch pocket—yet it can deliver ample clear sound.

Make this Christmas memorable for someone you love. Give the blessing of Hearing. Give a Beltone, the finest in Hearing Aids.

Ask about our Easy Payments.



Beltone
MONO-PAC FOREMOST ONE-UNIT HEARING AID



SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW!
GET OUR FREE BOOKLET



The Yule Bells ring; the children sing
Their carols loud and clear.
(Oh sounds sublime at Christmas time—
If I could only hear!)

My loved ones greet me on the street:
"A Merry Christmas, Dear!"
And such 'twould be, it seems to me,
If I could only hear!

In gifts of gold your love is told
(With sympathetic ear!)

Such gifts are fine. But, Dear, make mine:
Love's grandest gift—TO HEAR!

BELTONE HEARING AID CO., Dept. NOWB-42
1440 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill.
Please send the FREE booklet of interesting facts about hearing and how to overcome it.

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Nowadays

MACHINE SECTION

Page 7



Failure to observe a stop sign at an intersection damaged pride and pocketbook in this case. Picture is by the Sheriff's office of Lake county, Indiana.

When You Crash

... you may find a lawsuit on your hands. You can save yourself both embarrassment and litigation by remembering to take the advice of the author

By CHARLES M. HAYES
President, Chicago Motor Club

IN THE NEXT 15 minutes one American will be killed and 33 injured, and an estimated \$32,000 in property will be damaged as a result of automobile accidents.

During 1947 there was a traffic death every 16 minutes and an injury every 27 seconds, with a total of \$1,100,000,000 in property damage for the year. The final rate for 1948 is expected to be higher with more cars on the road. You may be apt to shrug off these figures, thinking you are one of those millions who have been driving for more than 20 years without an accident. That's a fine record—but unfortunately it guarantees little for your future safety, because automobile accidents often involve two or more vehicles and many drivers involved in accidents are found to be entirely blameless.

If you are ever unfortunate enough to be in an automobile accident you will remember, of course, that attending to any injured person is of paramount importance. In addition there are certain things that it is well to do for your own protection. As often happens, a lawsuit or criminal prosecution may result, with you in the principal role, either defending or prosecuting.

Possibly this may not happen to you but it is well to make ready for such an experience, so that you can present to the court as complete as possible a picture of what happened as the basis for a just decision. You may save yourself much embarrassment and difficulty as a claimant or litigant if, after an accident, you will do the following:

1. STOP. This may seem axiomatic, but when an accident occurs many a level-headed motorist suddenly becomes panicky and speeds away from the scene. Such action can only lead to strict punishment, since leaving the scene of an accident is against the law in practically all states.

Beside the criminal aspect of such conduct, the fact that a defendant left the scene of an accident can and usually will be considered an admission of civil guilt by a jury. This rule may well be stated simply: Never run away from the scene of an accident.

2. CALL THE POLICE. The presence of police officers at the scene of an accident frequently acts as a safeguard against the other party using fictitious names and addresses. Municipal ordinances and state laws frequently require a motorist in an accident to notify the local police authorities immediately.

The record the officers make of the accident may also be helpful upon the trial of a lawsuit. If the other party should state he is at fault, and if an officer is present, it is quite unlikely that he would later attempt to change his story.

In addition to notifying the police immediately, motorists are required by state law in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan,

Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to report the accident to some state agency within a short period of time, sometimes as little as 24 hours, after an accident in which there is fatality, personal injury or property damage over a specified minimum amount, usually \$50.

3. OBTAIN WITNESSES. This is most important, for frequently a lawsuit is won largely on the testimony of disinterested witnesses—who happened to see the occurrence. Get the names and addresses of all such witnesses.

4. KEEP QUIET. This advice is as important as it is difficult to follow. Human nature, being what it is, seems to run contrary to this rule. After an accident many a driver is in a loquacious mood and attempts to tell anyone who will listen that he was entirely blameless and that the other man was drunk, was speeding and assaulted him.

Such speeches frequently boomerang at the trial of the lawsuit if one results, for they usually are admissible in evidence, and if the driver who made the statements is unable to prove them by competent legal proof, such statements frequently weaken the entire lawsuit.

Equally dangerous to his own interests is the driver who, upon seeing extensive property damage or persons injured, is moved by compassion and immediately states that he will pay the damages or that his insurance company will take care of everything. Such statements usually prove to be a source of regret and embarrassment later.

5. DON'T DISCUSS LIABILITY. This simply means do not talk about who is to blame for the accident, because your unguarded statements might be interpreted as admitting your fault. This

is probably the most important rule of all, since admissions of liability may be held against the motorist who made them. Many times such admissions determine the outcome of lawsuits and lead to large judgments against the defending motorists.

6. OBSERVE THE SURROUNDINGS. This would include checking the streets for stop signs, skid marks, position of the cars and obstructions in the highway. If you are fortunate enough to carry your camera in the car, don't hesitate to take pictures of all the above points. A good picture is worth the oral testimony of a hundred witnesses, to paraphrase an old Chinese saying.

For the motorist who carries bodily injury and property damage liability insurance on his vehicle, the two following rules may be added to those already stated.

7. REPORT TO YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY. All policies of protection contain a clause requiring the insured to notify his company of any accident within a reasonable time. This clause is frequently what lawyers call a condition precedent, which means simply that unless the requirement is fulfilled the policy will not apply. The reason for such a clause is that it gives the company time to investigate the accident and secure statements of witnesses before memory of the event becomes befogged by passing time.

8. CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY. All policies also include a provision to take pictures of all the above points. A good picture is worth the oral testimony of a hundred witnesses, to paraphrase an old Chinese saying.

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14. CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY. All policies also include a provision to take pictures of all the above points. A good picture is worth the oral testimony of a hundred witnesses, to paraphrase an old Chinese saying.

REAL HELEMATE

A young wife finally persuaded her husband to take her along on a fishing trip.

"Look, dear," she said as they were leaving. "I've packed lots of Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal so we'll have a delicious hot cereal every morning."

"Sweet!" cried the husband. "You're catching on already. But how did you find room for everything?"

"Easy!" she smiled proudly. "The Weather Bureau says it won't rain—so I threw away those old rubber boots you packed."

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal cooks in 3½ minutes. It's rich in nourishment. Get a box today.

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next week in NOWADAYS

Florida are once again big fashion news. For the latest word on their role in Miami's wardrobe, you will want to read "Park Up with Florida."

Crisp December days mean that rabbit-hunting time is with us once more. Mortimer Norton, whose earlier article on autumn bunnies fishing our readers will recall, has some sage advice on "Rabbits. Everybody's Game."

You'll enjoy the description of the International House, New Orleans business center where millions of dollars in inter-American trade originates each year.

Gordon Morrison, NOWADAYS gardening expert, brings some timely tips on prolonging the life of those holiday gift plants, and housewives will also appreciate Toni DeLay's homemaking hints that actually save time and sleep.

And, of course, friend Hugo continues to find life baffling on no matter what front he encounters it.

Watch for Your Copy

NOWADAYS

CHR

By TONI DELAY

NOWADAYS Women's Editor

NOW

CHRISTMAS

cup dried pitted prunes (8) ...

cup pitted dried apricots (10 halves) ...

cup seedless raisins ...

cup peanut butter ...

cup molasses ...

cup sugar ...

teaspoon baking soda ...

teaspoon lemon juice ...

teaspoon vanilla ...

teaspoon salt ...

teaspoon shortening ...

teaspoon oil ...

teaspoon butter ...

teaspoon margarine ...

teaspoon cream ...

teaspoon milk ...

teaspoon honey ...

teaspoon maple ...

teaspoon corn ...

teaspoon yeast ...

teaspoon baking powder ...

teaspoon cream of tartar ...

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teaspoon oil ...

teaspoon butter ...

teaspoon margarine ...

teaspoon cream ...

teaspoon milk ...

teaspoon honey ...

teaspoon maple ...

teaspoon corn ...

teaspoon yeast ...

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—good to eat!

By TONI DELAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

NOW

CHRISTMAS PEANUT ROLL

cup dried pitted prunes (8) ...

cup pitted dried apricots (10 halves) ...

cup seedless raisins ...

cup peanut butter ...

cup molasses ...

cup sugar ...

teaspoon baking soda ...

teaspoon lemon juice ...

teaspoon vanilla ...

teaspoon salt ...

teaspoon shortening ...

teaspoon oil ...

teaspoon butter ...

teaspoon margarine ...

teaspoon cream ...

teaspoon milk ...

teaspoon honey ...

teaspoon maple ...

teaspoon corn ...

teaspoon yeast ...

teaspoon baking powder ...

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teaspoon baking powder ...

teaspoon cream of tartar ...

teaspoon salt ...

teaspoon sugar ...

teaspoon vanilla ...

teaspoon oil ...

teaspoon butter ...

teaspoon margarine ...

teaspoon cream ...

teaspoon milk ...

teaspoon honey ...

teaspoon maple ...

teaspoon corn ...

teaspoon yeast ...

Take your last-minute gift buying to your own kitchen; sweet-tooth goodies in gay wrappings will make a hit

NOW

CHRISTMAS PEANUT ROLL

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teaspoon margarine ...

teaspoon cream ...

teaspoon milk ...

teaspoon honey ...

teaspoon maple ...

teaspoon corn ...

teaspoon yeast ...

RAISIN PEANUT CLUSTERS

½ cup molasses ...

½ cup light corn syrup ...

1 teaspoon elder vinegar ...

Combine and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, to 250 degrees F., or when a small quantity dropped in cold water forms a firm ball. Remove from heat.

3 tablespoons butter ...

2 cups peanuts ...

1 cup seedless raisins ...

Drop by teaspoonful on greased baking sheet. If mixture begins to harden, reheat. Makes about 28 pieces.

TOFFEE SQUARES

1 cup butter or margarine ...

1 cup brown sugar ...

1 egg ...

1 teaspoon vanilla ...

2 cups sifted flour ...

Add and mix well. Add and combine. Spread ¼-inch thick on cookie sheet 12x18 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

7 ounces semi-sweet chocolate ...

½ cup chopped nut meats ...

Melt and spread over top while hot. Sprinkle top with nut meats and cut at once into bars, 1x2 inches.



When giving Christmas candies or cookies to your friends, pack an assortment of three or four kinds in each box. Separate each layer with heavy waxed paper.



By CHARLES HAHN

INDIAN CENTENNIAL

CHEROKEE CHICKASAW CHOCTAW CREEK SEMINOLE

THE FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES OF INDIANA

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

3c

NOW YOU CAN HAVE REAL STEAM HEAT IN ANY ROOM FOR ONLY \$37.35

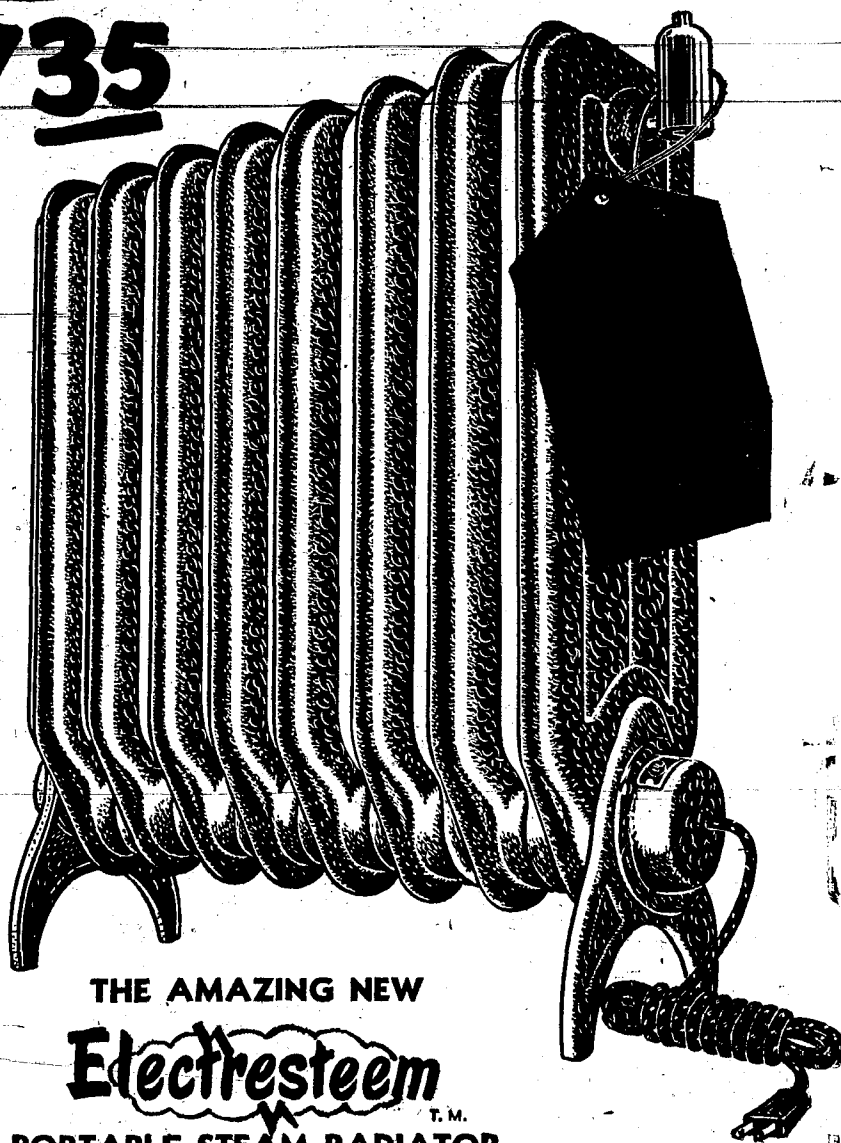
The amazing New Electresteen is a real steam radiator. It gives you all the advantages and comfort of real steam heat in any room in your home or office.

Electresteen does not require a central heating plant, expensive plumbing or alterations, because every Electresteen radiator has a powerful self-contained electric-heating element sealed right in. Plug Electresteen in any wall socket and immediately you have healthy, comfortable steam heat in that room . . . and you have plenty of it, for even on the coldest days Electresteen will comfortably heat any average room.

Electresteen costs only pennies a day to operate, for it consumes less than 9/10ths of a kilowatt per hour of electricity. For comfort, for health, for convenience and economy, there has never been anything like the Electresteen portable steam radiator.

READ WHY ONLY **Electresteen**
CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:

- Q:** What is the chief advantage of Electresteen over other type heaters?
- A:** Electresteen has no open flame, does not dry out or de-humidify the air like open flame heat. Electresteen attracts cold air from the floor, heats it, and circulates it evenly to all parts of the room.
- Q:** What is the secret of Electresteen?
- A:** Only Electresteen offers dual steam heating in a single unit. It provides forced steam heating through pressure jets in all eight sections . . . PLUS turbulent steam boiler heating from the patented Electresteen boiler. That's why Electresteen pours out man-sized heat on a midget consumption of current.
- Q:** Can Electresteen explode if not watched?
- A:** NO . . . Electresteen is explosion-proof. It is completely approved by the Underwriters Laboratories. Electresteen also has been approved by the National Bureau of Standards, the War Department and the United States Coast Guard.
- Q:** How often is it necessary to add water to Electresteen?
- A:** After the first filling of 2 quarts, it will operate for more than 200 heating hours; because in Electresteen the water vaporizes into steam when heated, then condenses back into water on cooling.
- Q:** What can get out of order on Electresteen?
- A:** Having no moving parts or switches, Electresteen is simplicity itself. That is why Electresteen, unlike all other types of heaters, offers longest service and most economical and trouble-free performance.
- Q:** Can any other heater match the advantages of Electresteen?
- A:** No. Electresteen is a patented, unique product that cannot be duplicated.



THE AMAZING NEW
Electresteen
PORTABLE STEAM RADIATOR
operates on
either AC or DC current

**POWERFUL
ELECTRESTEEN**
pours out real
steam heat from
any wall socket

5 DAY TRIAL OFFER

Put Electresteen to any heating test right in your own home, try it under any condition for five full days, if it's not all we say and more—return it to us and receive your money back in full . . . could anything be fairer?

MAIL THIS TODAY!

WE WILL RUSH YOUR **Electresteen**
TO YOU, POST PAID.

To ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR CORP.,
Box ND-1, Paris, Ky.

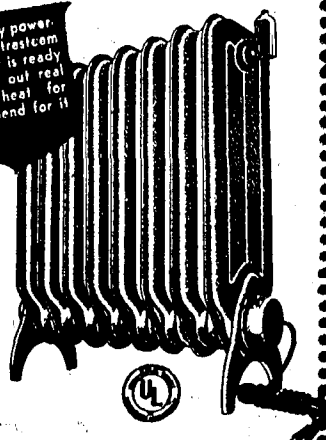
Sirs: I enclose check () ; money order () for \$37.35. My choice of color is Walnut () ; Ivory (). Please rush my **Electresteen** immediately.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

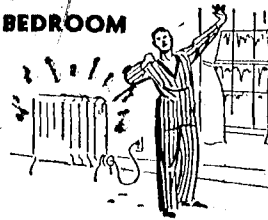
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied, return your Electresteen within five days and get your money back. Fully guaranteed for one year against defects in workmanship or material.

This sturdy power-
ful Electresteen
Radiator is ready
to pour out real
steam heat for
you. Send for it
today.



BEDROOM



An Electresteen will keep your bedroom warm as toast. Why shiver through another winter?

LIVINGROOM



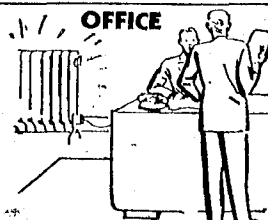
An Electresteen makes any room a living room where you can relax in comfort.

NURSERY



An Electresteen is ideal for infants' or children's rooms, for there is no open flame . . . is completely safe—it's the healthier kind of heat, too.

OFFICE



An Electresteen is perfect for heating comfortably any office—handsome in appearance—economic in operation.